



THREE MEMBERS of the University's Baroque Ensemble, harpsichordist Robert Parris, flutist Mark Thomas, and violinist George Steiner, rehearse for their concert presented last Thursday. (story on page 15)

The University Hatchet

Vol. 63, No. 6

The George Washington University Tuesday, October 18, 1966

Liz Herring Named Miss '70 As UGF Drive Continues

LIZ HERRING was crowned Miss Class of 1970 at the half-time of the GW-East Carolina game last Saturday, climaxing a week-long campaign to spark student participation in GW's annual United Givers Fund drive.

"The purpose of the contest for Miss Class of 1970," said Rick Harrison, chairman of the student division for the drive, "was to give a sense of class identity to the freshmen. The 16 girls who participated in the contest will be included in activities throughout the year."

"The most gratifying thing about working with the contestants," he continued, "was to find people who were willing to work

The contest was initiated because of a desire to avoid forcing people to contribute. "We didn't want to go door to door. The contest has been very successful in making students aware that the drive is here," added Harrison.

Miss Herring comes from Oklahoma City and is majoring in speech education. She is active in the GW Debate Team and hopes to become a debate coach in a high school or college after she graduates.

Runner-up in the contest was Isabel Meyer. She said that she had enjoyed the contest despite the discouragements. "Some people answered 'forget it' when I asked them if they'd like to contribute, I did get about a hundred and fifty students to give something, though, and it was fun."

"The philosophy of the drive," explained Harrison, "was to get the highest percentage of participation, not to collect the highest amount of money. During the Miss Class of 1970 contest, we had about thirty or forty per cent of the undergraduate student body participating."

Although the contest closed last Friday, the UGF fund-collecting drive will continue for

several more weeks. Bob Detore, Student Council representative from All-States, has placed boxes in the dormitories, and students will be able to make their contributions.

The student drive was one part of a campus-wide effort to collect for UGF. Curtis Bacon, coordinator of the campus drive, explained that the other divisions have been using the "key man" principle.

"This principle has allowed us to give the drive a personal approach," Bacon said. "There is a key man in each department who has a list and packets of information. As many people as possible are to be contacted by the key man."

The total drive runs from Oct. 10 to Nov. 10, and is coordinated with the campaign for the Greater Washington area. Bacon summarized the drive's goal by stating that, "We want to apply no pressure, and we have no suggested contribution. We just want to give everyone the opportunity to participate through the University."

In a letter to the members of the University Family, Univer-



photo by Charles Boykin
MISS CLASS OF '70, Liz Herring, presents the money she collected for the United Givers Fund to Student Council President Rick Harrison.

sity President Lloyd H. Elliott commented on the worthiness of the drive by saying, "The 141 agencies which benefit from this united giving will provide almost every health and welfare service needed by us and our neighbors."

"The aged, the troubled, the sick will be helped and cared for," he continued. "Children will benefit from wholesome recreation. The underprivileged will be guided toward self help and productive community participation."

Coffee Cup Series Opens Year With Discussion on Censorship

CENSORSHIP: Politics and the Press," will be the topic of the first Coffee Cup Discussion to be held this Thursday at 7:30 pm in the lounge of Strong Hall. The Coffee Cup series is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.

Professors Hugh L. LeBlanc, Richard W. Stephens, Willard E. Caldwell and Robert Woodward will present their own views on the subject, relate their own fields to censorship and discuss the issues with students.

Dr. LeBlanc, professor of political science, has taught courses in United States government, political parties and politics, and American government and politics. Stephens, chairman of the sociology department, has taught courses in race and minority groups and social stratification in addition to introductory sociology.

Caldwell, professor of psychology, has taught comparative psychology, psychology of motivation and theories of personality. Woodward is a part-time professor of journalism and a reporter for the Washington Star.

The guest professors will probe the question of censorship as it relates to both political activity and to the press. The problem of censorship or news management will also be discussed as it relates to the interaction of the press, political parties and government.

On Oct. 27, Professors Laurence P. Leite, Richard E. Stockton and R.G. Dixon will discuss "Censorship: Art and Literature."

Commenting on plans for future discussions, Coffee Cup Chairman Paul Walker stated, "I would like to see more topics suggested by students and faculty members. The discussions on censorship, for instance, were suggested to

me by Dr. Leite of the art department."

"In order to achieve this end, questionnaires will be available for students and faculty members at this week's forum."

Plans for this year also include

using the Agora in addition to Strong Hall for some discussions.

Coffee will be served at each discussion, and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Increase in Guards Studied

Area Colleges Seek Protection

by M.P. Taylor

UNTIL RECENTLY THE GW campus seemed relatively untouched by the high incidence of crime that has earned Washington the reputation of being one of the nation's most dangerous cities. Last week, however, a co-ed was injured and two male students sent to the hospital as the result of two separate incidents involving non-students.

Although such incidents are rare, the problem is bound to plague city campuses and there seems to be no easy solution. "Being a downtown school," says Business Manager J. C. Einbinder, "our problems are different from other schools that are more isolated. You don't know who is a student and who isn't. If we had a closed campus, it would be a different story as to where a guard's duty begins and ends."

The University employs twelve full-time guards whose primary duty is to protect University property from vandalism and fire. There are at least two guards on duty at all times but, stated Corporal Dorsey Gallagher, "Security alone keeps us pretty busy and we have to take care of the dorms." On weekends, there is a one-hour period when both guards are in Superdorm for closing.

The campus guards are currently operating with approximately the same number of men as they had fifteen years ago, although the University and student body have expanded considerably. But, states Einbinder, "We could increase the number of guards four-fold and these incidents still could have happened."

Campus guards, most of whom are ex-police-men or servicemen do not carry weapons and, according to Einbinder, "we don't want them to." When trouble occurs on the street or sidewalk, guards have only the power to make a citizen's arrest, holding a suspect, if possible, until the metropolitan police arrive.

Although guards often give aid in accident cases, they have encountered problems in the past with the citizen's arrest. The cases do not hold up well in court and, explained Corporal Gallagher, "a 50 year-old unarmed man hasn't got much of a chance against a 24 year-old."

In the past, the third precinct has had two squad cars assigned to the area and four special beats between 10 pm and 3 pm. Since the two incidents, the number of men patrolling the area has been increased but, says third precinct Private John Onanian, "The trouble is that a man can't be everywhere at once."

"If somebody's looking for trouble, he's going to find it regardless. If someone is bent on violence, you can't stop it unless you're on the spot before it happens," agreed Einbinder.

Possible expansion of the guard force is under study by the business manager's office and the office of the dean of men. "Although we've been relatively free of this sort of thing before," says Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell, "we're very much on top of the situation. We can't bar people from the campus and this gives us double security problems."

"I believe these are isolated incidents," says Einbinder. "This is not going to be a common occurrence—I hope." Should they decide that more guards are necessary, however, funds will be made available for force expansion in the next fiscal year.

Marianne Phelps, who is the dean of women's assistant in charge of housing, states that in a city environment "to be really safe you'd have to be in by dusk, but we have to live our lives. I think that a lot of people thought these things couldn't happen on the GW campus, but now that they have happened, people can learn from them. I think they will." Miss Phelps stresses the

(Continued on page 6)

An Open Invitation

To All Members of the University Family:

This year I will again be hosting University "Open House" for students, faculty and staff.

It is my sincere feeling that the occasions when Mrs. Elliott and I have an opportunity to visit with you are all too few, and I am hopeful that we can exchange thoughts and develop ideas in this way, in an atmosphere of informality.

The three Open Houses planned so far will be held in the Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, October 18, Friday, November 18, and Monday, December 12.

Sincerely,

Lloyd A. Elliott

Council To Sponsor Soviet Film, Discussion on Modern USSR

SOVIET DIPLOMATS will answer questions of GW students on all aspects of Soviet life at a Student Council-sponsored Russian Embassy Forum next Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 3 to 5 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge.

The forum is the opening event of the Council's long-planned speaker program, according to speaker chairman Christy Murphy.

Following a film on the first Soviet walk in space, a panel of representatives from the Soviet

Embassy will answer questions raised by University students. Questioning will be entirely open, and no inquiries on any phase of Soviet life, economics or politics will be censored.

Moderated by Miss Murphy, the panel will consist of Alexander Mokarov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, and three other embassy representatives, Vladimir Bogachev, Boris Sedov and Vadim Zaitsev.

After the question and answer session, the open dialogue be-

tween students and Soviet diplomats will be continued in a social reception, where caviar and other Russian hor d'oeuvres will be served and copies of Soviet Life magazine will be available. The refreshments and literature will be provided by the Embassy, and the entire forum is open to all students free of charge.

Miss Murphy noted that this program has been successfully presented several times at the University of Maryland, becoming more popular and well-attended each time, and extended an invitation to all GW students to "take advantage of this opportunity to obtain first-hand answers to their questions about the USSR."

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 18

ASSOCIATION for Computing Machinery will hold its monthly meeting at 7 pm in the NASA Auditorium, Greenbelt, Md. Jim Donegan, head of the Data Operations Branch of the Manned Flight Operations Division, will speak on "NASA World-Wide Real-Time Computer Network for the Apollo System and Hands-on Simulation of a Manned Space Flight." Faculty and students are welcome.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will have a meeting for all members and those interested in joining at 7:30 pm. The meeting place will be posted in the Student Union.

DELTA PHI EPSILON foreign service fraternity will present Dr. Ralph White of the psychology department speaking on "Attitudes of the Viet Cong and Vietnamese peasants," at 8 pm in Bacon Hall.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will have an election meeting at 8 pm in Studio A of Lisner.

"IN LOCO PARENTIS" will be the subject of an open forum in the All-States lobby at 8 pm. Guest panelists will be the faculty associates and Miss Nan Larabee of the dean of women's office.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a legislative action committee organizational meeting at 8 pm in Govt. 302.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature as speaker Miss Julia Willis, an attorney advisory at

the State Department, at 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.

STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa educational honorary will sponsor a reception for education majors at 4:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. Local educators and professionals will be present.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION will hear James Carroll read his coffee house poetry at the Newman Center, 2210 F St., at 8:15 pm.

AIESEC-GW will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102A. All students of business and economics are invited.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 pm in the All-States lobby.

PHI DELTA PHI honorary law fraternity will sponsor a debate between Fulton Lewis III and Professor Monroe Freedman of the GW Law School at 8:30 pm at the National Lawyer's Club, 1815 H St. NW.

UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB will hold its monthly meeting at 9 pm on the second floor of the Campus Club. The club is open to all men interested in the field of journalism.

CHERRY TREE SEMINAR for students interested in working on the yearbook will be held at 9 pm in the yearbook office.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will sponsor a talk by Clive Duval, congressional candidate for Virginia 10th district, at 9 pm in Superdorm.

Thursday, Oct. 20

BOARD OF TRUSTEES will meet at 1 pm in the Board of Trustees Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O. All students are welcome.

SERVE will present lawyer Landon G. Dowdey speaking on "A Lawyer's Approach to Urban Affairs," at 7 pm in Lower Lisner.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will conduct a campaign sweep in Arlington, followed by a party. Participants should meet in Superdorm lobby at 7 pm.

COFFEE CUP SERIES will sponsor a discussion on "Censorship: Politics and the Press" at 7:30 pm in Strong Hall Lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will sponsor a party with band and beer at the Campus Club from 8 to 11 pm. The event is open to everyone.

ECONOMICS CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 pm in Mon. 103.

Friday, Oct. 21

HILLEL will sponsor a dinner at 5:30 pm, a student-led service at 6:30 pm and an Oneg Shabbat at 7 pm, at the Hillel House, 2129 F St.

Saturday, Oct. 22

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will conduct a campaign sweep in Northern Virginia. Participants should meet in Superdorm lobby at 10 am.

Sunday, Oct. 23

CAVE EXPLORING CLUB will make a field trip to the Shenandoah Valley Area. Interested students meet in front of the Student Union at 8 am.

"THE UNITED NATIONS and its Communist Members" will be discussed by GW professors as part of a series on the future of the United Nations, presented on WRC-TV, channel 4, from 10:30 to 11:00 am.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society will hold a general meeting to elect its student council, at 2 pm in the International Student House. A tea will follow at 4 pm.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a visit to the Thai Embassy and a discussion on Thailand's position in the world today. Free transportation leaves at 2:45 pm.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT will hold its fall tea for undergraduate majors and graduate students from 3 to 5 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall.

BOOK DISCUSSION of Stringfellow Barr's "Pilgrimage of Western Man" will be led by Dr. R. W. Kenny at 7 pm in the formal lounge of Superdorm.

SDS will hold a book discussion of Paul Goodman's "Growing Up Absurd" at 7 pm in the Agora.

Monday, Oct. 24

INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing will be held at 7:30 pm in Bldg. J.

UNITED NATIONS luncheon will feature as speaker Francis Noel-Baker of the British House of Commons, at 12:30 pm in Lower Lisner. Reservations may be made at ext. 6240.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will sponsor a talk by Maryland congressional candidate Royce Hanson at 5 pm in Superdorm.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will feature law Prof. Monroe Freedman speaking on "Law, Lawyers and Law School" at 8:15 pm at the Law School.

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Organization Heads Discuss University Communications

by Ed Schonfeld
Assistant News Editor

PRESIDENTS of major campus organizations met with members of the faculty and administration to discuss functions of student activities and inter-university communications at the annual presidents' forum sponsored by the Student Life committee last Wednesday.

Speakers included E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Student Council President Rick Harrison; Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell; Dr. Robert W. Kenny, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee; Dr. Peter Hill of the history department; and Student Activities Coordinator Jay Boyar.

Chairman Morris spoke on the "potential of the University,"

stating, "I agree with President Elliott when he says GW has the greatest potential at any University in the nation."

Emphasizing the advantages of an extracurricular program, Chairman Morris said "I think that extracurricular activities are very important. They give those who are in a position of authority a chance to really do something if they stick to what they are doing."

Turning to the importance of communication among the members of the University, he noted that the methods of running a business are similar to those used in running a university. He believes that the most essential aspects of communication are cooperation and coordination.

During the question and answer period which followed, Chairman Morris spoke of the University's plans for future construction and expansion, noting that a \$31 million medical school complex is now in the architectural planning stage.

Student Council President Rick Harrison spoke next on the role of the Council in coordinating student activities. Harrison proposed the establishment of three new subsidiary bodies within the Council to aid in performing this task, an organizational communications body, a publicity committee and a committee for the performing arts.

Harrison also discussed the proposed comprehensive student activities booklet. He pointed out that the fees collected from the sale of this booklet would be used to finance Council functions, and would enable the Student Council in turn to set up a contingency fund to give financial support to student organizations.

The remainder of the meeting

was devoted to talks by Dean Bissell, Dr. Kenny, Dr. Hill and Boyar, who described the functions and goals of the office of the dean of men, the Faculty Senate Committee, the Student Life Committee, and the student activities office, respectively.

The keynote of all speakers at the meeting was a mutual desire to see the continuation and expansion of a healthy program of student activities at the University and to increase communication between these groups and the faculty and administration.

Student Union To Serve Only 'West-Campus'

STUDENTS ON THE University meal plan should note that beginning Wednesday Oct. 19 only special cards will be honored in the contract dining room, second floor of the Student Union. These special cards will be issued to the students who are on the food plan and reside in Madison, Crawford, Calhoun, and Strong Halls, or off campus.

The present card for students in these halls will be exchanged in the food service line on the second floor of the Union, beginning Friday, Oct. 14.

This restriction has become necessary because the facilities are not adequate to properly serve the large number of students who have been using the second floor.

Students with a class schedule such that the time available makes it difficult for them to eat in the designated dining room and go to their classes should report to the office of the dean of women or the office of the dean of men for a special meal card.



photograph by Bert Brechner
RICK HARRISON, president of the Student Council, explains the Council's operation as Dr. Peter Hill listens.

ODK Opens Petitioning Today, Plans Student Leadership Seminar

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA junior-senior men's honorary opens membership petitioning today. New members will be announced at the Homecoming Ball, Nov. 12.

Petitions for ODK, a national service honorary which recognizes outstanding scholarship and service to the University and the

community, will be available at the Student Activities Office, 2127 G St., through Wednesday, Oct. 26.

In order to qualify for ODK, a student must have at least 64 credit hours, rank in the top 35 per cent of his class academically and meet a point requirement

based on activities and positions held and service performed as evaluated by the ODK membership.

"We hope to select students who have performed genuine service in their years at GW," stated ODK President Allen Snyder.

Among projects being planned for this year is Parent's Weekend, a joint ODK-Mortar Board program in which students' parents are invited to visit GW in order to acquaint them with and interest them in the University.

Also planned for this year is a student leadership training seminar to be attended by outstanding high school seniors from the Metropolitan area. Snyder described this new program as "an outstanding opportunity for the University to perform a real service to its surrounding community."

ODK activities for the year traditionally conclude with a banquet at the National Lawyer's Club, attended by outstanding ODK alumni as well as faculty and student members.

Miss Julia Willis To Speak At University Chapel Wed.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature its first woman speaker, Miss Julia Willis, this Wednesday. Miss Willis, a legal advisor to the U. S. State Department, is an active member of the Christian Science Organization.

Miss Willis did her undergraduate work at the College of William and Mary, and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. She then attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Massachusetts.

A new format has been created for the University Chapel so that

more students will participate. Each weekly chapel will be sponsored by a different religious group. The Christian Science Organization is in charge of this week's chapel.

Students who will participate in this service are Ron Hughes, treasurer of the Christian Science Organization, who will read the Old Testament lesson and Dave Wexler, president of the organization, who will read from the New Testament. Don Janis of the English department and the organization's advisor, will introduce the speaker.

Presidential Tea...

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT will host the first of "The President's Open House Series" on Tuesday, Oct. 18. All University students are invited to meet and talk with members of the faculty and administration.

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Agora Schedules Student Readings, Folk Guitarists

THE AGORA will open the floor this Sunday to all GW students wishing to read original works of prose or poetry or works of a favorite writer.

Readings will be informal--participants will not be auditioned--and students are requested to keep their selections to approximately twenty minutes in length. It is hoped that impromptu instrumental accompaniment will be available for those desiring it, and guitar players are encouraged to bring along their instruments.

Also at the Agora this week will be: Wednesday, Ronne Rogin, a guitarist who also sings and has even been known to play the kazoo; Friday, JonnyKlate, a folk rock singer and guitarist appearing for his fifth time this year, and the new team of Alan Honorof and Jeff Silver whose folk style usually creates a spontaneous hootenanny; Saturday, Bill Spedel, the versatile guitarist-singer who works in a variety of musical styles.

Those wishing to perform at the Agora may audition upstairs every Thursday evening at 9 pm. Students interested in media other than folk music are urged to audition as the coffee house also hopes to feature one-acts, readings, opera and jazz.

Financial Aid...

ALL STUDENTS needing financial aid for spring semester 1967 must file applications by Monday, Oct. 31. Forms are available in the financial aid office, 2110 G St. NW.



JULIE JASLOW sings at the Agora.

AIESEC To Offer Worldwide Summer Business Oppurtupiries

SUMMER JOBS in Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and the Far East are available to students of economics and business through the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques at Commerce, better known as AIESEC.

An organizational meeting of AIESEC-GW will be held for all interested students tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102A.

The purpose of AIESEC is to help prepare business and economic students for future careers in industry by providing them with the opportunity to apply their theoretical training to a practical

business situation in a country other than their own. At the same time, AIESEC wishes to foster a basis for better business leaders and their host companies.

Since AIESEC was founded twenty years ago, it has grown to include nearly five thousand college and university students from forty countries who have been given the opportunity to gain practical business experience in all parts of the world.

Master Exam Scheduled

COMPREHENSIVE examinations for master's degree candidates in public or international affairs will be held from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm and 2 pm to 5 pm on Friday, Dec. 16, and from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm on Saturday, Dec. 17. Students who intend to take the examination must apply in the dean's office, Bldg. H, before Friday, Nov. 4.

Professors To Discuss 'In Loco Parentis'

"IN LOCO PARENTIS," the concept of a university's functioning in the place of the student's parents, will be discussed in a program at 8 pm tonight in the lobby of All-States. The discussion will be sponsored by the All-States Hall Council.

Panel members, including Dr. Peter Hill, chairman of the Student Life Committee; Dr. Robert

W. Kenny, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Dr. Stephen Schiff of the biology department; Dr. Bernard Reich, political science department; and Miss Lianna Larabee of the office of the dean of women, were invited because of their previously demonstrated interest in faculty-student relations.

The concept of "in loco parentis" has long been a controversial one on college campuses across the country.

Draft Test

Applications...

APPLICATIONS for the Nov. 18 and 19, 1966, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at the Selective Service Board at 916 G Street NW. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 21.

If one accepts the implication of such an idea, as many universities administrators do, it follows that the school must set down guidelines for its students' behavior, just as a parent might do if his child were living at home. From this stem curfews, dress rules, class cuts limits, etc.

The topic of "In Loco Parentis" was very successfully discussed by the Coffee Cup series last spring with much the same panel and over 120 students.

Future programs include a discussion Nov. 1 with a member of the Secret Service on the military and on options for fulfilling service. An informal meeting will be held with Dean Harold F. Bright, vice president for academic affairs, on Nov. 5, and a party for fifty children from Junior Village is planned for Nov. 1.

Hue and Cry, the dormitory newspaper, was published for the first time last week and included original poetry, prose and a cartoon.

Graduate Record Exam...

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM registration closes Oct. 29 for the Dec. 17 administration for the test. Seniors are reminded that the University no longer gives the test and they must apply through the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Registration for the Nov. 5 admission test for graduate study in business closes Oct. 22, while those wishing to take the examination Feb. 4 must register on or before Jan. 21.

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Debaters Warm Up at Georgetown In Prep for Brandeis Tournament

OPENING the 1968 season, the GW Debate Society participated in a series of warm-up sessions held at Georgetown University on Saturday, Oct. 15. Also attending were teams from Navy and Georgetown with a total of 17 teams competing.

Emphasis was placed more on the critiques of the judges than on the decisions according to University coach Robert Roberts. Most of the teams were made up of novice debaters, and the session gave them a first taste of inter-collegiate debating. Also present were several of the teams which will attend the Brandeis tournament this week.

The tournament, held "strictly for practice," was made up of two rounds of debating, allowing the judges time to discuss the debate with those participating.

The resolution, which will be discussed throughout the entire season by college teams, reads "Resolved: that the U. S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." Working under a topic, which lends itself to numerous cases, debaters worked on such varying aspects as the recognition of Red China, the unification of Europe and the

halting of foreign aid to totalitarian countries.

Also chosen as issues by some affirmative teams were the administration of foreign aid through a multi-lateral organization, the balance of payments

problem, and the withdrawal of troops from Western Europe.

It is this diversity which causes so much of a negative team's headache. Never knowing which aspect will be centered upon by the affirmative, they must be prepared for anything.

Service Organizations Use Madison Avenue Approach

by James Shulman

"RECRUITMENT MUST beslick --you must have a Madison Ave. approach if community service organizations are going to be successful in getting the students to join," Abram Engelman, instructor of philosophy and social relations at Franconia College in New Hampshire, told the Inter-collegiate Red Cross Community Service Workshop in Oct. 7 and 8.

Representatives from GW and ten other area schools met at the conference to discuss the various techniques employed in establishing community service projects on campus, and to allow resource people from related fields of community service to address the students on current issues and problems.

The Conference opened at the D.C. chapter of the American Red Cross on Friday, Oct. 7 with a film entitled "Children Without," which depicted attempts made to improve educational opportunities of children in a poverty area.

Following the film, Dave Murray, chairman of SERVE at GW, Bill Heine from Georgetown and Harriet Parker from Howard led discussion groups which ex-

plored all aspects of community service problems. Joe Farina, a GW student and chairman of the Intercollegiate Red Cross Community Service Committee, closed the evening session.

Abram Engelman opened the Saturday program with a talk stressing the importance of organized action and planning and urging all students to demand and create training programs before attempting to help a poverty area. He recommended the recruitment of a trained specialist to help accomplish worthwhile programs.

With his shirt sleeves rolled up, both literally and figuratively, Engelman energetically challenged the universities and the Red Cross "to come off their ivory tower" and make an earnest effort to attack poverty in Washington.

Michael Parker, deputy assistant secretary for Legislative Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, addressed the delegates after a luncheon on the fifth floor of the Library. He discussed ways of presenting the deprived person with "a freedom of choice" so that he can help himself.



photograph by John Brown
FALL HAS ARRIVED in Washington and it won't be long before all the trees in the city look like this one.

Campus Guards

Need for More Guards Cited

(Continued from page 1)

importance of avoiding going out alone at night.

Patty Urken, newly-appointed chairman of the dormitory committee to investigate senior curfew privileges, says, "I have been here three years and nothing had happened, but I was rather rudely awakened. The incidents have made me more aware and I don't go out alone anymore."

Other campuses in the area have similar problems although none are in the city proper. At the University of Maryland where 18 regular guards working closely with state police cover 13 acres and protect 35 thousand students, director of the physical plant George O. Weber states, "We do not feel that we're adequately covered."

American University employs a normal force of 10 guards, and brings in Pinkerton Guards when they feel they will need them. "We have a limited number of cases during the year," says Dean of Men Charles Van Way, "either from students or people off-campus. We have no really sophisticated offenses."

Georgetown University, where several incidents similar to GW's occurred last year, has by far the largest campus force in the area with 27 full-time guards working in three shifts. "It is,

of course, impossible for them to secure every entrance and exit on campus," says Director of Student Personnel, the Rev. Anthony Zeits. The guards work

closely with seventh precinct police and four of their guards are permitted to carry weapons with the approval of the vice president.



Photograph by John J. Bosley
Lt. F.X. Cleary of the University guards

Frosh Probation Abolished

Beloit, Wis. (I.P.) The letters D and F, least popular members of the academic alphabet, have a less ominous meaning for students under a new grading and probation ... policies plan adopted at Beloit College. The new regulations allow students to: (1) study their first year without fear of being placed on academic probation; (2) drop the two lowest grades from the total grades earned in figuring a cumulative grade point average, according to Dean William L. Kolb.

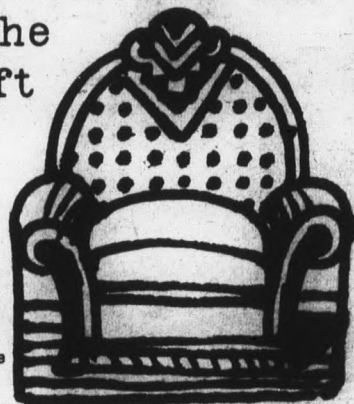
In explaining how the plan affects a new student, Dean Kolb: "If a student earns eight B's, two C's, one D and one F in his first year he may drop the D and F in figuring a cumulative grade point average."

The effect will, of course, be much greater at this time than at the end of his undergraduate career when he has 30 or more courses to his credit, and may still drop only the two lowest grades from the total earned."

Under Beloit's graduation requirements a student must pass 30 courses and have a "C" average or better in his major field and in the final two terms. He must maintain a "C" average over all four terms discounting his two lowest grades.

The adjusted cumulative grade point is counted only at Beloit. All grades, including the two lowest ones, are entered on the transcript which is sent to any graduate school to which the student may apply.

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noisy soft
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And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



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AND TINGLING.
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KEEP IT QUIET.

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WRGW Plans Program Series Featuring American Writers

WRGW this week will air the premieres of three programs obtained from the National Educational Radio.

Tonight at 10:30, the station will present the first of a series entitled "Listen, America." These programs consist of material by 13 American writers and poets.

Included in the series are dramas, documentaries and general discussions, submitted by Arthur Miller, Archibald MacLeish, William Saroyan and others. Tonight's program features Carl Sandburg with an informal message to young people.

Two companion series, "The Creative Method" and "The Creative Mind," will be broadcast at 8:30 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Seminarian Poet To Read Work For Newmanites

JAMES CARROLL, a freelance writer and poet, will read and lecture on his own poetry, "coffee house style," at 8:15 pm at the Newman Center, 2210 F St.

Carroll, a Paulist seminarian, studied poetry at the University of Minnesota. Some of his work has been published by national magazines. In addition to poetry, he has written and produced an NBC television drama which won an Emmy nomination last spring. Locally he produces "Today in Your Life," a program which appears daily on WTTG.

Last year, Carroll acted as the assistant to the Newman chaplain here at GW. He prompted the Sunday Folk Mass here and was one of the original founders of the Newman Wednesday night lecture series.

These programs explore the creative process as it pertains to the American artist and scientist in the 20th Century. Each program is a radio essay on a creative field by a representative of that field.

Tomorrow's broadcast of "The Creative Mind" will be a discussion of "Man the Creator" by Milton Nahm, Louis Finkelstein and Reinhold Niebuhr. Other participants in the series will be Agnes deMille, Aaron Copland, and Robert Penn Warren.

Monday's subject on "The Creative Method" will be "Editing," as appraised by Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review. In future programs the series will explore, among other topics, acting, jazz, photography and conducting.

WRGW also has subscribed to two other National Educational Radio programs, "BBC World Report" and "The World of the Paperback." These series will begin at a later time.

In addition to these programs, the station is continuing "talk" shows of its own. These are "Quest," an interview program aired on Tuesdays at 8:30 pm, and "Open Mike," a free-format discussion show presented on Thursdays at the same time.

Tonight, the "Quest" program will feature David Isbell, treasurer of the National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union and board member of the American Civil Liberties Union. Isbell will review the organization's recent

activities with "Quest" host Bob Sugarman.

Isbell will also discuss the current status of the students who were reclassified last spring from 2-S to 1-A in retaliation for participating in an anti-Viet Nam demonstration. In addition, he will comment on the case of David Miller, the first of the draft card burners, and other aspects of the Selective service law which the ACLU says violate the rights of many individuals.

WRGW broadcasts to University residence halls at a frequency of 680 KC on the AM dial from 7 pm to 1 am daily.

VA Benefits...

VETERANS OR ACTIVE duty personnel who have questions about Veteran's Education Assistance and the Veteran's Readjustment Benefits Act may have their questions answered at a meeting sponsored by the Veteran's Education Office, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

Freedman, Lewis Debate Oct. 19 On HUAC At DC Lawyers' Club

THE JOHN MARSHALL Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi International Honorary Legal Fraternity will sponsor a debate between Fulton Lewis III and Prof. Monroe Freedman of the GW Law School at the National Lawyer's Club, 1815 H St., at 8:30 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The topic is "A Question of Civil

Liberties within the House Un-American Activities Committee.

James E. Starrs, professor of criminal law at GW Law School will moderate the debate, which is open to all non-members as well as brothers. Cocktails will precede the debate at 7:30 pm.

Fulton Lewis III is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He

spent two and a half years as resident analyst for HUAC, and was narrator and technical director for HUAC's film, "Operation Abolition." Since 1961, he has been active as a lecturer.

Freedman holds an LL.M., '56, from Harvard. He is a member of the executive board and executive committee and ACLU and served in 1965-66 as head of the American Civil Liberties Union for the national capital area.

WRGW Daily Schedule

Time	Program
7:00 pm	Sign-on; "Eveningtime"--light music.
7:30	Evening News Summary--world and national news, campus news and sports, features.
8:00	"GW Night Sounds"--music, variety.
9:00	World news from UPI (also broadcast at 10, 11 and 12).
11:05	Campus news and sports
12:05 am	"Festival of Music"--classical selections. (See schedule below.)
Program Highlights	
Tonight 8:30	"Quest": interview show. Tonight's guest: David Isbell, American Civil Liberties Union.
Tonight 10:30	"Listen, America" (premiere): Carl Sandburg with an informal message for young people.
Wednesday 8:30	"The Creative Mind" (premiere): "Man the Creator," discussed by Milton Nahm, Louis Finkelstein and Reinhold Niebuhr.
Thursday 8:30	"Open Mike": discussion show hosted by Mel Wahlberg.
Monday 8:30	"The Creative Method": "Editing," discussed by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review.
Tonight	Schedule for this week's "Festival of Music"
Wednesday	Rachmaninoff, Piano Concerto No. 2; Rossini-Respighi, La Boutique Fantasque.
Thursday	Beethoven, Symphony No. 5 (required for Music 3).
Friday	Walton, Violin Concerto; Schumann, Symphony No. 4.
Monday	Rimsky-Korsakov, Scheherazade.
	Dvorak, Cello Concerto; Strauss, Don Juan.

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Dr. Robert Poppendieck

Teacher Corps Challenges Educational Skills, Methods

NATIONAL TEACHER CORPS, a "child of the Great Society," was the subject of a talk by Teacher Corps Director Dr. Robert Poppendieck at the meeting of the GW chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) last Thursday.

Dr. Poppendieck managed to briskly shed the vestiges of a bureaucrat and proceeded to captivate his audience of some fifty persons with an informative, enthusiastic, and warmly sincere talk on the format of the Corps and its work in teaching the disadvantaged.

The Teacher Corps was established by Congress in the Higher Education Act of 1965 within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Last year, the program involved

1800 people and a budget appropriation of \$7.5 million.

Dr. Poppendieck expressed the opinion that the program has worked well for the first year, despite the handicap of a late appropriation.

The task of the Corps was described by the director as a dual program involving both service and process, aimed at helping the children of the slums or rural poverty areas.

Very often these children are retarded scholastically as much as two years by their oppressive environment. With such problem cases, the Teacher Corps develops an individual relationship with the child, while seeking to help him socially and intellectually. The goal is that the children will come to regard their teacher as both friend and instructor.

The process aspect of the Corps involves the actual extensive training of each member. Last year the central office received over ten thousand applications, while only thirteen hundred were accepted. Application is open to any graduate of a four year liberal arts program who will enter the teaching profession.

Once an applicant is accepted, he undergoes a twelve-week introductory course in sociology. The trainee is then attached to one of forty-two participating colleges to work on his master's degree while at the same time gaining valuable teaching experience in actual classroom situations and spending time in the social environment of their students.

Very often, Dr. Poppendieck pointed out, a group of four trainees and their advisor lives in the tenement districts to gain first-hand knowledge of their

students' environmental problems.

Glancing into the future, Dr. Poppendieck foresaw the time when all teachers will serve an "internship period," during which they are diligently supervised and guided while gradually assuming the full burden of teaching duties. The director emphasized that this new concept of "internship" and the very idea of the Corps has captured the imagination of all educators who are familiar with the program.

"As our nation stands at the very threshold of the inter-planetary age, modern education must meet the demand for new skills and methods," Dr. Poppendieck stated. "The Teacher Corps Program is offering a challenge to education, a challenge which must be met and conquered."

Tucker Analyzes 'Black Power', Cites Need of Integrated Society

by Janis McDonald and Tim Snell

"IT'S LATER THAN R's Ever Been Before" warned Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington Urban League, as he spoke on the future of civil rights at last Thursday's meeting of the Political Affairs club.

Tucker traveled to India in 1955 under the auspices of the State Department to lecture on community development and industrial race relations.

He has served as a guest lecturer for the U.S. Information Agency, the Washington International Center and the American University School of International Relations. He is now a member of the Advisory Commission of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and is also a consultant for the Peace Corps.

"The main issue" Tucker said, "is whether or not the U.S. is prepared to bring the Negro into the mainstream of American life. The Negro has been here for generations. No single group, except perhaps the American Indian, has a longer line of traceable ancestry, yet still the Negro is a stranger in

his own land. He's still knocking on the door."

"It's not enough to untie the Negro and tell him to catch up," Tucker continued. "After three hundred years, he has no chance. No preferential programs or reforms can close the gap." Tucker feels that the way to close the gap is through "re-distribution of power and improved avenues of communication."

Black power, as a philosophy, was defined by Tucker as "reverse racism." "It says that the answers are in the hands of the Negroes alone," he stated. "As a philosophy, I reject it. I believe the problems are not made by the Negro, and it's not the Negro alone who suffers. The whole society suffers."

"As a strategy for change, however," Tucker continued, "Black Power can make sense."

The thing that is missing is a program to back up the Black Power slogan. At this stage it is only a name with no place to go."

In stressing the need for "re-distribution of power", Tucker stated that in order for the Negroes to become an integral part of society, they must have a share in determining their destiny. He concluded that "the Negro can never hope to close this gap between himself and the rest of society without the aid of special programs that recognize his need for equal opportunity."

State Department...

STATE DEPARTMENT representative Pierre M. Hartman will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 pm on the 5th floor of the library, to show a film and inform students about the opportunities for employment in the foreign service.

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Caving Club Take Shenandoah Trip, Hear Safety Talk

GW'S CAVE EXPLORING club will travel to the Shenandoah Valley this Sunday, Oct. 23, on one of its regular excursions. The club, one of 19 student grottoes of the National Speleological Society, makes similar trips every week during the school year.

The purpose of the club is to help amateurs gain proficiency in caving. Last semester, the club explored caves in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, and was credited with the discovery of three new caves.

Membership is coed and open to experienced and non-experienced cavers. There is a one dollar per semester membership fee, plus a small monthly fee used for supplies, equipment and the club's monthly publication, The Colonial Caver.

A general meeting on Nov. 6 will feature a speech by Bill Karras, president of the National Capital Rescue League, on cave safety, a film on cave rescues and rescue procedure will follow. The meeting, to be held in Mon. 103, is open to all members and prospective cavers.



DR. FRED GEIER spoke of his personal and medical experiences with civilian Vietnamese on Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. DePauw To Direct Congressional Study

DR. LINDA GRANT DEPAUW, assistant professor of American history at GW, will direct an intensive research project at the request of the National Historical Publications Commission, to collect and edit all papers and records pertaining to the First Federal Congress.

The project is expected to span a decade, with the end result a multi-volume compila including journals of the House of Representatives and Senate, petitions to Congress, newspaper reports, letters to and from Congressmen, diaries and other relevant documents.

An advisory administrative board created to supervise the project consists of Richard C. Haskett and Peter P. Hill, professors of history at the University; Russell Wiggins, editor of the Washington Post and member of the University Board of Trustees; Merrill Jensen of the University of Wisconsin; and Lyman Butterfield, editor-in-chief of Adams Papers. Outstanding graduate students will assist the project.

The researchers are already probing official Congressional records, documents scattered among personal papers and newspaper publications. They hope that valuable material for inclusion in the project may be gleaned from public and private collections of historical documents and letters.

The First Congress, meeting in New York in 1789 besides organizing the work of Congress itself, established a system of federal courts, created the executive branch of government, effected a national monetary system, took a population census, regulated maritime commerce and added to the Constitution.

Items of historical interest dealt with in the study include messages and reports from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and Henry Knox; choice of the site for the U.S. capital; how the President should be addressed; the ironical protest from newspapers and the public at Congressmen receiving \$6 a day; and Congress refusing petitions "because of the present deranged state of our finances."

The study is jointly sponsored by the University and the National Historical Publications Commission, which also contributes funds for projects located at Chicago, Columbia, Princeton, Virginia and Yale Universities. The GW contribution is assisted by a \$2,500 grant from the Evening Star.

Dr. DePauw, who received her PhD from Johns Hopkins, joined the GW faculty this fall. Her first book, entitled "The Eleventh Pillar: New York State and the Federal Constitution," will be published by Cornell University next month.

Baroni Speaks At Newman Club On 'Pagan' Inner City Problems

FATHER GENO C. BARONI, a college professor who earned "sidewalk degrees" by working in America's urban ghettos, discussed the problems of the inner city and the Church's responsibility at the Wednesday meeting of the Newman Foundation.

Formerly the curate at Sts. Paul and Augustine's parish, Father Baroni helped the work of the University-Neighborhoods

Council in the depressed Cardozo area of Northwest Washington.

Currently serving as the executive secretary of the Archbishop's Committee on Community Relations, Father Baroni has continued setting up neighborhood projects, raising money, and finding volunteers to aid the disadvantaged.

Father Baroni used his varied experiences to highlight an often humorous and at times inspiring exposition last Wednesday. He vividly described the plight of the 17,000 families in D.C. who live on less than \$1,000 a year. While

most of America lives with the best of everything, the inhabitants of the inner city live with "pagan housing, pagan education and pagan welfare," as Father Baroni described it.

The middle class, Father Baroni explained, is migrating from the city to the suburbs, leaving behind the aged, the poor, the Negro and others unable to meet the standards of the affluent society. These people live without hope in an American society which is split—culturally, geographically, economically and spiritually.

Current civil rights movements, Father Baroni concluded, are not just an economic concern. They involve moral issues and therefore fall within the realm of the Church. The Church today cannot "stand outside and sermonize," Father Baroni warned, but must join in to solve today's problems.

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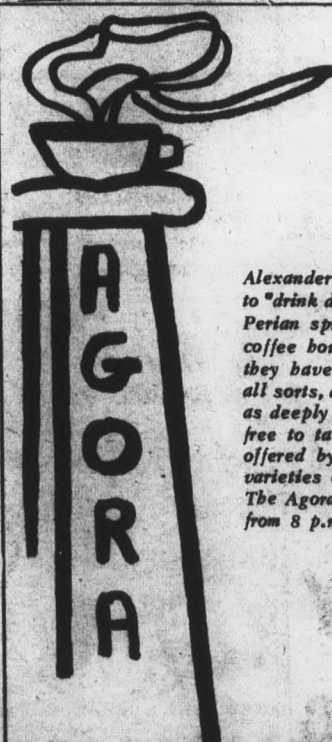
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Greeks At A Glance

IFC, Panhel To Sponsor Tutorial Program

by Tex

IFC COFFEE CUP series will hold its first panel discussion this Thursday. Last year the Coffee Cup series was one of the most effective instruments in improving student-faculty dialogue, filling the need for free and often heated discussion between students and teachers. Last year the Coffee Cup provided this exchange with discussion on such topics as "The Avant Garde," "The Subtle

Irrationality of Man" and "In Loco Parentis."

Coffee Cup discussions are recommended to both students and faculty members. Both groups will find them educational and enjoyable. This IFC project can help the University fulfill its goal of being a meeting place for people of all ages who have something on their minds and a desire to learn from others.

Another IFC program is enter-

ing its final planning stages. Starting this Thursday, IFC and Panhellenic will sponsor a joint study program, including lectures on "How to Study and Take Examinations," and a tutorial program for greets in academic difficulty. The individual IFC or Panhellenic representatives will inform their chapters of the place and time of Thursday's lecture. Drs. Johnson and Tank of the psychology department will speak at the first lecture.

Thursday's lecture is the first in a three part series.

Sunday night Dr. Mora, PhD, University of Vienna, spoke at the Delta Tau Delta house on ancient European culture. The speech was open to all greets and members of several fraternities were present.

The fraternity drinking contest should prove to be rather interesting, for not only will it determine the greatest drinking fraternity, but it will also settle certain individual questions. Is Phi Sigma Kappa's aging Bart Crivella still the campus champion or has some relative upstart like Delta's Gary "Pierre" Pierson supplanted Black Bart as the new king?

Terry Hohman of the Dean of Men's Office was reported to be so enthusiastic over the drinking contest that he tried to have the rules changed so that a team of certain young administration figures could enter.

Unsubstantiated rumor has it that Alpha Epsilon Pi will enter a

surprise candidate in the beer chugging contest -- Gate and Key brother Ralph Grebow. When this columnist tried to track down this rumor he got nowhere, but it still persists. If it is true, then, good luck, Grebow, for you will be drinking against Bart Crivella.

John Bralove was elected president of Sigma Chi last Thursday.

Greeks-at-a-Glance is a weekly service of the Hatchet, consisting of news of greek life. Any greek organization having news it would like published should submit its items to the Hatchet by 2 pm on Friday for publication the following week.

Kappa Sig Competition To Rate Drinking Prowess of Fraternities

KAPPA SIGMA fraternity will sponsor the first GW all-fraternity beer drinking contest Friday at 3:30 pm behind the Kappa Sig house at 1910 G St. The contest will be open to the public.

There will be four events: a singles pitcher chug, a four-man relay chug, a single endurance (quantity) race against a 15-minute time limit, and a four-man quantity event, also to last 15 minutes.

"The main reason for holding this contest," according to Brian O'Neill, co-chairman of the drinking contest, "is to determine campus drinking superiority. Two years ago, when I was a freshman, Pi Kappa Alpha was the 'drinking fraternity'.

"However, following their demise, the title was never claimed undisputedly by another house. There have been rumors of Delta or SAE superiority, but small houses have also made claims. Now with this competition, perhaps this situation can be cleared up, for at least a year," O'Neill continued.

While the fraternity competition is held, the spectators will be offered beer at a nominal price, according to Marv Ickow, co-chairman of the contest.

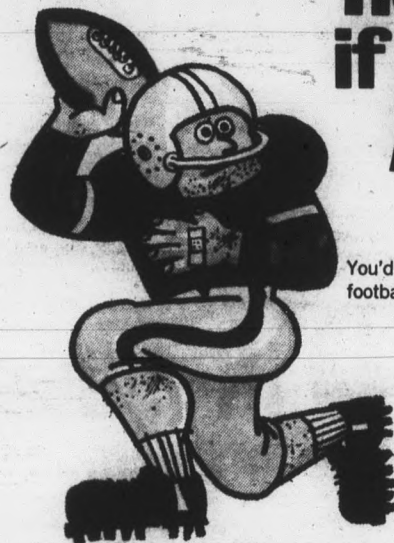
According to the official rules, no one may get sick. Any contestant who cannot hold his beer will be automatically disqualified

and points he may have accumulated will not count toward the trophy.

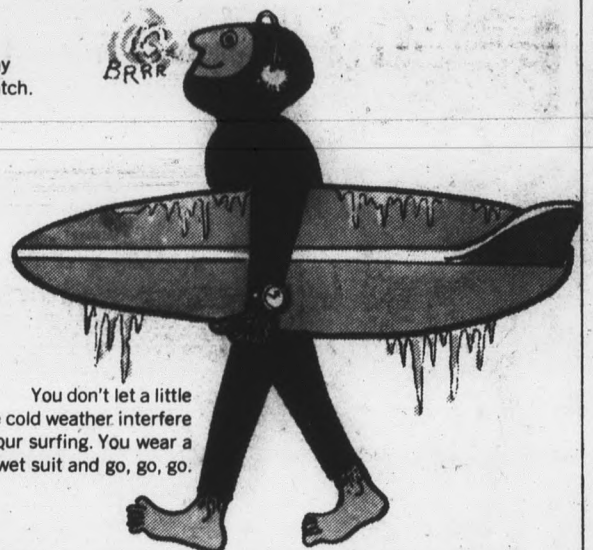
There is a \$5 entry fee per team, and no fraternity may have more than one entry per event. Questions should be directed to Ickow, Adams 501, or O'Neill at the Kappa Sigma house.

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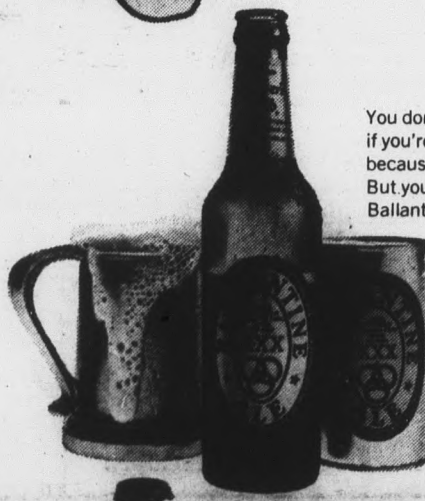


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Clayssens at Agora

Stevenson — Man of Wit, Wisdom

by Peggy Kerr

THE WIT, WISDOM and personal impact of Adlai Stevenson were complemented by the wit, eloquence and quietly dramatic presentation of Professor A.E. Clayssens in a reading a week ago Sunday at the Agora.

Opening with eulogies of Stevenson by President Johnson, Walter Lippman and Archibald

MacLeish, Clayssens also read from Stevenson's acceptance speech at the 1952 Chicago nominating convention, a talk to the American Legion, an address to a group of antagonistic California businessmen and other selected speeches and quips.

Beginning almost apologetically, Clayssens quoted Governor Stevenson's words, "I sometimes marvel at the extraordinary docility with which Americans submit to speeches."

The docility of the audience, which filled every table, most of the floor space and all the doorways at the Agora, was not the docility of submission. It was, instead, a concentrated attention to the words of both Clayssens and Stevenson.

In his American literature classes, Clayssens is known to put great emphasis on personal reaction, one's "human being responses," to what is read. Sunday night's presentation demonstrated this, for it was obvious that he had been personally moved by Adlai Stevenson, the man, and Adlai Stevenson, the speaker.

"I chose to read from these speeches," he told the Agora audience, "because most of you in this room weren't around, at least intellectually, during the fourteen years in which I observed Adlai Stevenson." He expressed the hope that he might give an introduction to the humor, integrity and perspicacity of Stevenson, especially as displayed in the 1952 presidential campaign.

"In many ways the 1952 campaign was unique," Clayssens



Photograph by John J. Bosley
Prof. A.E. Clayssens

explained. "It was the one true draft in recent politics. The level at which it was conducted and Stevenson's grasp of the issues which would remain important throughout the 1960's, are unparalleled."

Clayssens was very active in both the 1952 and the 1956 campaigns and gave many speeches of his own on Stevenson's behalf. "As I saw Stevenson," he said, "sometimes in person, but usually on television, I, as did many others, added to my admiration a sense of love for the man." With his own

amen, Clayssens quoted the words of Archibald MacLeish, "It is the man himself we miss."

Earlier than the 1952 campaign, Stevenson stated the most important lesson he had ever learned, "that in quiet places, reason abounds; that in quiet people there is vision and purpose; that many things are revealed to the humble that are hidden from the great."

In the quietness of the Agora, Professor Clayssens humbly and un sentimentally revealed the summons which Adlai Stevenson made to the noble side of man's nature.

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'Heroic Age'

Geology Department Celebrates 10th Anniversary

FEBRUARY will be the tenth anniversary of the GW geology department. "Its first ten years, as we look back on it, may be called its heroic age," commented Chairman Geza Teleki.

The geology department is currently enjoying the reputation of one of the five fastest-growing geology departments in the country. The department, which has grown from a single course for which 31 students registered in 1957, presently staffs eight professors, several part-time lecturers, four graduate teaching assistants, and three university teaching fellows.

While there are 11 PhD and 15 masters candidates and 11 undergraduate majors, 420 freshmen are registered in geology courses this fall. Two innovations of the department are the independent graduate geochemistry program and, in cooperation with the School of Education, an education degree with a major in the earth sciences.

From its 800 square foot cavern in the basement of Bldg. C, the department is expanding to 6,000 square feet in which two major research programs and professors will be housed. Modern research and instruction can be achieved with the present

equipment which includes two X-ray diffraction units, atomic absorption and in a short time, an X-ray fluorescent unit.

Teleki, who came to the University in 1957, felt that the fast growth of the department "has little to do with scientific pathways. Instead, it has to do with the environment of Washington where big organizations are located."

Teleki attributed much of the department's success to the students. When only two rooms were allocated, one was automatically given to the students. "When the students had their own room, life started," Teleki went on to explain that when students gather in such an environment, they begin to educate each other. "All we do is give them the means. Everything is unlocked and they are on the honor system," said Teleki.

Another feature of the geology department is the requirement of all graduate students to teach. "They have to practice... that's when they gather material and learn. It is all right to give your professor a 75 per cent complete answer, but you must give your students a 100 per cent explanation," explained Teleki.

"Student morale was good during

the past ten years, and the interest of the students in their departments resulted in the founding of a geology club, an interdepartmental science magazine, and a soccer club which has battled its way into the varsity games of GW," said Teleki.

One of the department's students, having received his master's degree, founded a scholarship in field geology for needy students. Three mineral collections of private citizens and the paleontological stratigraphic collection given to the department by Catholic University, as well as mineral collection from Mexico acquired by one of the department's students added a considerable value to instruction and laboratory work.

Equipment worth \$82,500 has been acquired from research grants, and by research done by students and professors in the field. Also, maps given by the U. S. Geological Survey and several hundred volumes donated by the Geological State Surveys have increased the potential of the department.

Several students, having received their degrees in geology, are now employed in oil firms, Bethlehem Steel Co., NASA (one student has a postgraduate fellowship in space geology), the Oceanographic Department of the Navy, Antarctic and Arctic research and various other institutions and positions.

Joint undertakings with other institutions is another area in which the geology department is expanding. "Many of our students work part-time for the U.S. Geological Survey and the Smithsonian Institution, with which we were able to start a cooperation with joint appointments. We will soon have a similar cooperative program between the U.S. Geo-



photograph by Bill Cohen

Dr. Geza Teleki

Arizona Univ. Offers Horse-Shoeing Course

TUSCON, ARIZ. (CPS) -- Do you have an anvil you can bring to class? How about an 18-cubic foot freezer for storing horses' feet?

Well, then, instructor Zip Peterson will welcome you with open arms to his basic course in the art of shoeing the horses at the University of Arizona.

The non-credit course is being offered for the first time and has piqued the interest of horsemen country-wide, according to University officials.

Peterson, a local farrier (blacksmith) who specializes in shoeing gaited horses and in hoof therapy, completed his work in farrier training at Michigan State University. He will cover

the structure, care and proper maintenance of the animal's hoof.

Horses' hooves are abundant supply, but the search for a freezer in which to store them goes on. As does the search for anvils.

logical Survey and the University in the computer field," explained Teleki.

The department is also cooperating with the Argentine Oceanographic Institute and the Smithsonian Institution on an Argentine research program. Ships, crews and cruises for the research are paid for by other institutions and will not cost the University, although the rewards from the results will reflect on the geology department.



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Editorial

Fraternity Follies

THE TENSION BETWEEN Greeks and Independents was unluckily heightened last week by a "misunderstanding" which temporarily withheld a large block of seats for Fall Concert from open distribution. Fortunately for everyone involved, the error was quickly discovered and remedied, though not before cries of scandal had been raised.

Until last Friday the situation was reminiscent of the one two years ago when the fraternities managed to reserve all of Lisner's orchestra seats for Fall Concert. In the wake of the outraged protests which followed that performance, the fraternities were careful not to repeat it last year.

This fall, however, their audacity was even more pronounced as they tried to tamper with Constitution Hall. About 2050 tickets, all the better seats in the house, were intercepted two weeks ago somewhere between the ticket printer and the Student Union Ticket Office. It seems that the fraternities had reserved, by verbal commitment, all the orchestra seats before the tickets had even gone on sale.

Word soon leaked out, and tempers began to flare. Finally, last Friday afternoon, Concert Chairman Sy Block turned over a large portion of the missing tickets to the Student Union office. At that time he explained that about 200 tickets were still withheld for four fraternities which had now made written commitments, and that this procedure had been approved by Student Council President Rick Harrison. Thus was the problem resolved, and tickets went on sale yesterday with excellent seats available for all.

With all due respect to Mr. Block, who has done a very fine job organizing Fall Concert, and who undoubtedly acted in the interest of securing ticket sales and making the Concert a success, we do regret that he allowed this misunderstanding to occur especially since the similar incident two years ago was so little heeded.

Greek-Independent rivalry on this campus is inevitable, but cheating at the game is intolerable. Unfairness such as was seen last week affects too many students to be passed over lightly, and it is too often fostered by lack of planning, and "misunderstanding."

We urge this campus to learn from its mistakes.



HOW LONG WILL GW continue to substitute curfews for guards, when it should be the other way around? A guard is a woman's best protection, not a curfew. For a woman is well able to establish her own hours, but she cannot always establish her own safety within a guardless dormitory.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be typed on a 70-space line, doubled spaced, and submitted to the Hatchet office, Student Union Annex, by 1 pm Friday for inclusion in the following Tuesday's paper.

real values to other women on campus.

/s/ Hourglass Chapter of Mortar Board

Moth-eaten Tie...

To the Editor:

Having attempted to reserve the new physics lecture room for a SERVE speaker, I have been told by the business office that the physics department has not yet decided whether to restrict this room to their use or to open it to the general use of the school.

I personally find this situation deplorable. All GW students paid for this room, why shouldn't all GW students be allowed to use it? Is there a desire to preserve this classroom for the future? Then what kind of damage does the department expect from responsible groups?

If the department is going to be that selfish with their prize, I think they will find themselves like the man who saved his best tie for special occasions. It took him so long to find one special enough, that the tie was both moth-eaten and out of style when he did.

/s/ Judith Murray

Amplification Needed...

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article "Profs Assess Academic Report" which appeared in the Oct. 4, 1966, issue of the Hatchet. A comment of mine was printed which—taken out of context as it was—demands amplification. I am referring to the comment concerning our Psychology course, Introduction to Psychology.

There are very difficult problems inherent in teaching any introductory course, and in particular a course in psychology. The major difficulty, and the one which occasioned my comment, is the vastness of the material to be surveyed.

It is practically impossible to even survey the field of psychology, let alone explore a topic in depth, within a semester (or even a year, for that matter.)

Every field of science has expanded tremendously in this century, but no field has expanded with the startling vigor of psychology. There are today 26 divisions in American Psychological Association representing specialized areas of interest.

Some of these we cannot even mention, let alone discuss in any sort of intelligent way.

The word "discuss" brings up a second manifest difficulty, to which my comment had reference. Our lecture enrollments are so huge that it is impossible to carry out meaningful interchanges between instructor and student.

In addition to restricting student-teacher dialogue, such large classes make objective tests mandatory, and preclude the possibility of assigning independent scholarly research, for the instructor simply hasn't the time to grade essays or assignments.

Our department is aware of these difficulties, and continually striving to overcome them. We are not satisfied with our efforts—an outlook which, I think, is essentially healthy and profitable in terms of academic achievement—and we have instituted some innovations as a result. For example, to allow for student-teacher interchange, small discussion classes have been instituted to supplement the lectures.

Finally, I would like to hazard a guess that our introductory course is, in spite of the inherent difficulties attendant, at least as good as any, and better than at most other universities.

I hope this will clear up any misconceptions that might have arisen.

/s/ David E. Silber
Asst. Prof. of Psychology

Misconstrued...

To the Editor:

When I filled out the Questionnaire regarding the 1966 Academic Evaluation as requested by the Hatchet, I concluded with the statement: "If I am quoted, be sure that the complete meaning is conveyed—that is, that I am quoted in context and completely enough to convey an exact meaning."

I suppose I should have known better. Completely ignoring my admonition, Mr. Epstein selected statements from the Questionnaire which, taken out of context, conveyed a completely erroneous impression of my "reaction" to the Academic Evaluation.

The quotations imply that I accepted the validity of the Evaluation and would plan my courses accordingly. Not only did I not

(Continued on page 19)

The University Hatchet

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Alan May

Fumbling Football

FOOTBALL AS A SPORT is a growing business throughout the United States with professional teams multiplying in response to the profit potential it possesses. Only here at GW, a campus in the middle of a population center, is the administration of this sport being fumbled in a most reprehensible way.

The fumbling of which I speak is not on the part of the players or the coaching staff, but on the part of the administration which has kept this sport in the twilight zone of procrastination. It has neither abolished the football program nor made it a distinct asset to the University.

The school provides enough financial assistance to field a team, provides a schedule upon which a name can be built and crowds attracted, but does not provide enough support to build a team with depth and sufficient athletic excellence to provide a name-building challenge and attract that potential crowd.

As cold as this analysis may seem to those who love the sport (I count myself among that number), football is a business and should be run as such. On the basis of the present ledger which shows that football is a drain on University funds, some have advocated its abolition. Prominent among critics of football are members of the faculty who strain for the academic status symbol, in mimic fashion of the Ivy League, of a de-emphasis or abolition of the sport.

But their shortsightedness should not prevail, for if administered correctly, football can be an asset to the academic program as well as to the University as a whole. This is especially true when one realizes the natural advantage a school like GW has in being located in a metropolitan center.

It is an old cliché of business that in order to make money you

must invest money. An investment in football at GW can be more profitable than an investment in an office building such as that being built on 21st and Pennsylvania Ave.

While an investment in a building only yields one dividend, the profit on the rent of the property and building, an investment in football yields three important dividends (1) a return on the gate, (2) increased alumni donations because of continuing pride, and (3) school spirit which retains students and creates good future alumni.

The question then remains whether an investment of substantial sums in football here at GW would yield such dividends. There is little question as to its effect on school spirit. There is probably little argument as to the long range effect a good football team would have in building the name of the school and aiding in the attraction of students and alumni support. The most questioned consideration is whether such a program can justify itself immediately at the gate.

This is where our strategic location comes to bear. Most metropolitan areas have demonstrated their enthusiasm to pay the price to see a respectable football team play. Thus the progressive growth of professional football across the urban centers of the nation. Here in Washington, the seldom front-ranked Redskins have little problem drawing the crowd. It stands to reason, then, that if GW produced a top-ranked team with an attractive schedule, the gate at DC Stadium would produce a revenue.

Most important is what this would mean to the University. The revenue produced and the alumni donations attracted, coupled with the pride student gains through school spirit, are reflected in the new facilities that

can be built, the additional fellowships, professorial seats, scholarships and projects that can be endowed, and the intensified desire among students to remain at the University as an outgrowth of this attachment and pride.

All of this is as important to the faculty in its pursuit of academic excellence as it is to the administration and the students.

What is imminent, however, is the fact that football as it is administered today cannot long endure. The decision must be made whether to project football's expenses and dividends and make a substantial investment in the sport through extensive financial assistance and subsidies of a good number of excellent football prospects (which I advocate) so as to reap the dividends mentioned, or to yield to the "tunnel vision" of those who excuse their intellectual snobbery with our present financial and win-loss ledger, and abolish the sport.

Mini-skirt Madness

Canadians Debate Moral Peril

by Rod Ritchie

(CPS) MINI-SKIRTS were blamed for economic crises in three Western nations Sept. 28, as a University of Toronto debate team unanimously defeated the resolution "Shorter Skirts Are a Threat to Democracy."

Speaking for the ayes, David Mossop, a "panty man," blamed mini-skirts for economic crises in "the three great democracies, Britain, Canada, and the U.S." Mossop cited a British ditch-digger, distracted by the skirts,

whose productivity fell to 15 from 25 shovelfuls a minute. He called on Prime Minister Wilson to "freeze the hemline rather than freeze the prices."

He said that because of the mini-skirt the cancellation of medicare in Canada will breed a new disease--sexual frustration. "The next mini-skirt you see, tear it down," he ordered.

Bernie Bomers of the nays defended mini-skirts on grounds that "they are an institution of the people, for the people and by the people."

He said that skirts are demo-

cratic because "like democracy, they help to release energy."

Stan Emerson of the ayes accused Bomers of trying to "hem and skirt" the issue with a "diarrhea of words and constipation of thought." "Mini-skirts are a threat to motherhood," he said.

He said that, while equality is one of the cornerstones of democracy, "mini-skirts emphasize the differences between the sexes" -- to which one engineer shouted, "vive la difference."

"Miniskirts discriminate against older women," Bomers said. "There is much to be said in praise of older women."

Citing the Keynesian principle that "the gross national product varies inversely with the hemline" he said that mini-skirts destroy a stable economy. "More than 72 per cent of Canadian industries reported a high rate of absenteeism among mini-skirt wearers suffering from colds. This caused more imports of aspirin from the U.S. thus adversely affecting the balance of payments."

Emerson warned against the collapse of the clothing industries. "When the hemline reaches the neckline, only the belt makers will be left...Mini-skirts undermine education," he said, as he pitied "the poor professor who has 360 pairs of things staring at him."

Cheered on by Skullemen, Susan Whorsh said democracy rests on the right to dissent. "Mini-skirts have brought about this dissent between the ayes and the nays; therefore, they must be democratic," she said.

With his "charger outside and armor in the hall," Ron Thompson defended Miss Whorsh, "the Canadian woman."

He said the gross national product varies directly with natural resources. "People are natural resources; mini-skirts encourage more people; therefore, mini-skirts increase the gross national product."

Both Bill Orr and John Bosley chided the speakers for their "exhibitionism."

'A New Road for France' Proposes Political, Economic Decentralization

by Alain Revon

"A New Road for France," by Jacques Soustelle. Robert Speller and Sons, New York. 282 pages. \$5.95.

ALAIN REVON, a French citizen, has been in the U. S. since the fall of 1964. After studying at Carnot College in Paris, he received his BA in political science from Columbia University. Revon is studying for a MA in sociology at GW.

"A NEW ROAD for France," by one of DeGaulle's most determined opponents whom the French president described as having "the most intelligent and lucid mind" of all those around him, is a thorough-going analysis of the present Gaullist regime. This work is also a brilliant expose of the type of government which, given the present trend, could succeed DeGaulle.

The author, Jacques Soustelle, is an intellectual known for his many outstanding anthropological and political works. Before World War II, he was secretary of the Union of French Intellectuals for Peace and Freedom. Soustelle was a follower of DeGaulle from the first days of the anti-Nazi resistance movement in 1940 until 1960, at which time he broke irrevocably with the man he had so ardently served.

In the beginning of this highly significant book, the author deals with the Algerian conflict and emphasizes the complete failure of DeGaulle's policy in that venture. Soustelle's principle interest has been to see the French population living peacefully side by side with the native Moslem population of Algeria.

Perhaps because of his interest in anthropology, or perhaps simply as an intellectual who has steadfastly rejected racism of any kind, he has fervently sought the integration of the various races of Algeria.

DeGaulle's policies have been a direct contradiction of Soustelle's search for a humane solution, and for that reason the latter broke his twenty-year involvement with Charles DeGaulle.

"A New Road for France" also explores the foundations of the Fifth French Republic, from moral, political, social and economic points of view, and exposes the various weaknesses and failures of the French regime.

On the other hand, the author makes positive proposals for a rational and young regime to replace the present one--after, of course, DeGaulle is gone.

What the author desires in fact is, first of all, a return to the

Constitution of the Fifth Republic as it originally conceived and then accepted by the French people in a massive vote in 1958.

He realizes, however, that the Constitution has been vitiated by the illegitimate actions of DeGaulle and that it may therefore need strengthening and modification. Soustelle would incorporate a kind of Supreme Court modeled on that of the United States which, he notes, would oblige any French president to respect the Constitution.

Jacques Soustelle also proposes a political and economic decentralization of France, so that each region may fully develop its own particularities. In short, he wants to give a federal structure to France, and to expand its communal liberties.

The "New Road for France" which he proposes would lead to a regime of liberty and law. The general lines that characterize this regime are a guarantee of the Rights of Man, control of the constitutionality of laws and governmental actions, pluralism of opinions, and perhaps most important equality of opportunity.

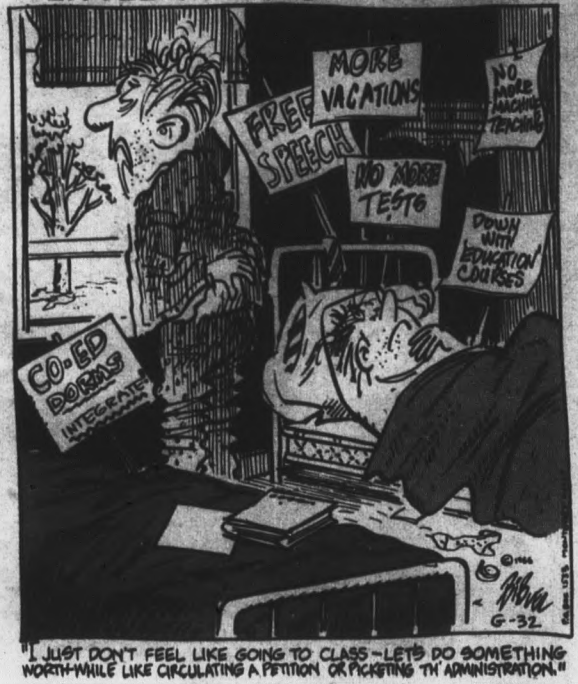
Probably what would be the most important change to the outside world is the fact that Soustelle understands very clearly that, in 1966, France cannot long

continue to be restricted within her present boundaries. Soustelle believes that she must therefore become part of a large economic and political entity. The author is a French patriot but not a chauvinist of the DeGaulle type.

Soustelle sees the French nation as an integral part of a European Federation including the United Kingdom and friendly with America. He considers this construction of a United States of Europe to be a matter of life or death for the French nation; he states that "to transform this Europe from a geographical expression into a political reality.. would be a revolution. Otherwise, welfare the only alternative, that of sinking more and more deeply into a routine and a lack of imagination within our small hexagonal territory."

The author also explains why the construction of a purely French nuclear force is a folly, and why it should become European in scope.

This work is fresh, informative, full of insights and bears the marks not only of high scholarship, but also of great sincerity. Written by an expert on French and European affairs, this magnificent book should get high reading priority from students of political science.



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Has a doctorate in psychology from Columbia University. After clinical training at the Columbia Psychological Guidance Center and Grasslands Psychiatric Hospital he serves as certified consulting psychologist as well as Rabbi of his Congregation in Mount Vernon, New York.

* October 30 — "God and the Psychiatrists in Psychotherapy"

DR. JAKOB PETUCHOWSKI

Was born in Berlin, Germany, received his education at the Glasgow Rabbinical College, Scotland, the University of London, England (B.A. honors in Psychology, 1947), and the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, which ordained him in 1952 and gave him a Ph.D. in 1955.

November 6 — "The Permanent Value of Rabbinic Literature"
November 13 — "The Theology of the Jewish Prayer Book"
November 20 — "God of Abraham and God of Aristotle — The Philosophical Problem"

DR. ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG

Is Professor of Social Philosophy at New York University and gives courses in psychology and sociology at the New School of Social Research.

December 4 — "Freedom Against Welfare"

DR. MILTON FRIEDMAN

Is Paul Snowden Russell Distinguished Service Professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago. He has been visiting Professor at the following universities: Columbia, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Cambridge.

* December 11 — "Capitalism and the Jew"

ZALMAN MESHULLAM SCHACHTER

Is a native of Poland and educated at various yeshivot in Europe. For a time he was interned in Vichy France and made his way to America where he continued his studies at the Lubavitcher Yeshiva and now at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, where he is candidate for a doctor's degree. At present he is Chairman of the Department of Judaic Studies at Manitoba University.

* January 8 — "A Hasid Views the Death of God Theology"
January 22 — "The Jewish Mystical Experience and LSD"

Area College Students Are Cordially Invited To Membership In

★THE UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP of the Washington Hebrew Congregation

*The University Fellowship will meet in conjunction with the lectures scheduled for:

Oct. 30, Dec. 11, Jan. 8 and March 5.

These lectures will be followed by Sunday brunch and informal discussion with the speaker.

Membership for four brunches — \$4.00
Reservation for Oct. 30 brunch only: \$1.00

Members of the Fellowship will also meet on four Friday evenings as guests of WHC members for dinner, services, and social hour.

Nov. 4, Dec. 16, Feb. 24 and Apr. 28.

All are welcome at weekly Sabbath Services and at Sunday Morning Scholar Series.

DR. ERIC WERNER

Native of Vienna, trained at universities of Berlin, Graz, Prague and Strasbourg, where he obtained his doctorate. He is now Professor of Jewish Music at the Hebrew Union College. The Vatican elected him a member of the Academy for his great scholarship in the field of Catholic and Jewish rituals.

January 15 — Arnold Schonberg's "Moses and Aaron"

DR. FREDERICK GRANT

Has spent the last three years lecturing at Oxford, representing the World Council of Churches at the Ecumenical Conference in Rome and teaching at the Union Theological Seminary.

January 29 — "Is Progress Possible in Theology?"
February 5 — "The New Scholarship and the Old Prejudices"

DR. BERTRAM KORN

Is the distinguished scholar who is the spiritual leader of Congregation Keneseth Israel in Philadelphia for the last 16 years. He was educated at the universities of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Cincinnati and later at the Hebrew Union College, where he was ordained in 1943 and later obtained his Doctor of Hebrew Literature. He was president of the American Jewish Historical Society and is now visiting professor in American Jewish history at the Hebrew Union College.

February 12 — "Lincoln and the Jews"

DR. ZVI ANKORI

Was born in Poland, educated at a yeshiva, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and obtained his Ph.D. at Columbia University. His special field is the meeting of Islamic, Christian and Jewish cultures in the Mid-East.

February 19 — "Benjamin of Tudela: Reconsiderations on the 800th Anniversary of his Travels"

AMBASSADOR HEINRICH KNAPPSTEIN

Was born in 1906, educated at universities of Cologne, Berlin, Bonn and Cincinnati where he was exchange student in 1930; member of the editorial staff of the Frankfurter Zeitung in charge of economic desk until it was suppressed by Hitler in 1943. After the collapse of Hitler he became Chief of Press Service of the Bizonal Administration, Consul General in Chicago, Ambassador to Spain, Deputy Undersecretary of the German Foreign Office and since 1962 has been Ambassador to the United States.

February 26 — "The New Europe and the New Germany"

DR. SAMUEL SANDMEL

Is Professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati; He is recognized as the outstanding Jewish authority on the New Testament in its relation to Judaism. A graduate of the Hebrew Union College, he later served as Hillel Director at Yale University and Professor of Religion at Vanderbilt University. He was awarded the President's Fellowship by Brown University.

* March 5 — "We Jews and Jesus"

DR. ABRAHAM JOSHUA HESCHEL

Is Professor of Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary and Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at the Union Theological Seminary. He is the author of nearly two dozen books, the last of which is "The Insecurity of Freedom," published this year.

March 12 — "A Challenge to the Jewish Heart"

University Fellowship
Washington Hebrew Congregation
Macomb St. at Mass. Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

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Arts and Entertainment

Fall Concert Presents Peter Nero, Ian & Sylvia in Constitution Hall

IAN AND SYLVIA will be featured along with Peter Nero at this year's Fall Concert on Friday evening, Oct. 29. The scope of the concert will take in folk, jazz and classical enthusiasts.

Ian and Sylvia, both Canadians, are expected to mix English and American music with their French Canadian material. The duo, as usual, will offer an assortment of familiar sounds with a number of experimental songs. English and American classic ballads, Negro blues, mountain music and cowboy ballads are anticipated in the program.

The couple met in a Toronto coffee house where Ian was performing. Sylvia, by this time, had developed her own style and had mastered the autoharp. Together they began a round of concert tours, nightclub appearances (including Washington's "Cellar Door"), and dramatic engagements. Presently, they have a number of fast selling LP's in record shops around the world.

Peter Nero, who will share



Ian and Sylvia



Peter Nero

the evening with Ian and Sylvia, has earned his reputation in the realms of jazz and classical music. Nero himself has described his unusual combinations as a result of "me and my piano having a great get-together."

Raised in New York, Nero studied piano and composition at the Juilliard School of Music. Jazz was his primary concentration for years until he developed a blending of classical elements with his established jazz style. His initial album was a startling success and has been followed by over a dozen more.

Nero composes and arranges several of the works that appear on his albums and that are included in concerts. His voice has been heard through numerous piano keys around the world, but it is here in America that the remarkable demand has brought Nero hopping from state to state.

Tickets still remain at \$2 - \$4 and are on sale daily at the Student Union Ticket Office. You get a free ticket with your Activities Card.

GW Concert Series

Baroque Quartet 'Delightful'

by Jack M. Firestone

THE BAROQUE ENSEMBLE of the University last Thursday evening treated its audience to a most delightful program of music from the late Baroque and early "Rococo" periods.

The concert featured solos by various members of the ensemble. Soloists included the flutist, Mark Thomas; harpsichordist, Robert Parris; and violinist George Steiner.

Mark Thomas played a sonata for flute and harpsichord by C.P.E. Bach. Thomas' performance was bright and very penetrating.

The most attention of the evening was drawn to harpsichordist Robert Parris. The Sonatas played by Parris provided the listeners with a taste of a relatively unfamiliar instrument.

Two sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, played by Parris, showed not only Scarlatti's genius in writing for the harpsichord, but also the performer's fine musicianship. Parris' ingenuity in his use of the harpsichord stops immeasurably enriched the performance.

In the Haydn Sonata for violin and harpsichord Steiner and Parris combined forces to give the most moving performance of the evening. Steiner's lush tone contrasted well with Parris' spirited and bouncy accompaniment on the harpsichord. Parris delicately complimented Steiner's leading statements in the first movement.

In the adagio of the sonata Steiner and Parris reached the heights of sympathetic artistry in their interplay of musical thoughts.

The finesse involved within the movement was truly masterful.

The Trio Sonata from the "Musical Offering" of J. S. Bach showed the full capabilities of the group to speak as an ensemble. Lead parts were stated well by Thomas and Steiner while cellist Helen Coffman gave strong support and excellent accompaniment to the "Basso Continuo," which was realized on the harpsichord by Mr. Parris. The intricacies of the work, while well performed, did not seem to be appreciated by much of the audience.

The other works in the program were of a "fun nature" contrasting the profound statements of Bach in the "Musical Offering." A Handel composition was the most well received by the audience. The group's vivacity and enthusiasm made up for what the piece lacked in composition.

One can only hope that this fine concert is an indication of what is to come in the future from the music department of the University.

Music This Week

Tuesday, October 18 - The National Symphony Orchestra Howard Mitchell, conductor, with soloist Isaac Stern will perform Mozart, Serenade in G, K.525 "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"; Webern, "In the Summer Wind," Webern, "Six Pieces for Orchestra; and Brahms, Violin Concerto, Isaac Stern, assisting artist. Constitution Hall 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 19 - Constitution Hall National Symphony Repeat of Tuesday's program.

Thursday, October 20 - National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, at Lisner Auditorium at 2:00 P.M. Ives-Schuman, "Variations on America," Hanson, Symphony No. 2 (Romantic), Brahms, Violin Concerto, Isaac Stern soloist.

Also at 8:30 in Constitution Hall the Ukrainian Dance Company will perform. Tickets are available from the Washington Performing Arts Society.

Friday, October 21 - at the Library of Congress the Juilliard String Quartet will perform Mozart's Quartet No. 21 in D K. 575 and Schumann's String Quartet in a minor Opus 41 No. 1.

Saturday, October 22 - Washington National Symphony, Howard Mitchell conducting. Jane Marsh, this year's first prize winner in the Tchaikovsky Competition, will sing arias from Verdi's "Othello" and Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin."

Sunday, October 23 - Vienna Strauss Orchestra Constitution Hall 3:00 P.M. Student Discounts available from the Washington Performing Arts Society (Hayes)

Monday, October 24 - The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor will perform Beethoven's Ninth as a benefit concert for the United Nations.



photograph by Charles Boykin

DEMONSTRATING for the master class on Monday, Oct. 10 is Noemi Lapzesen of the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Graham Company at Work

Advanced Dance Students Learn Graham Technique

by Berl Brechner

TWO DANCERS from the Martha Graham Dance Company taught a master class at GW Monday, Oct. 10. The company gave concerts at Lisner that Monday and Tuesday.

Sponsored by Dance Production Groups of the University and the women's physical education department, the master class drew advanced dance students from American, Maryland and GW Universities through the University Consortium in Theater, Literary and Visual Arts. Each of the 50 participants paid \$2 for the lesson.

The major portion of instruction was in the Graham technique of modern dance which aims "to train the body as an instrument for use in communication, as projected in choreography," according to Elizabeth Burner, professor of dance and a former student of Martha Graham. The unique dance form was invented and developed over the past thirty years by Miss Graham, now in her seventies.

Bertram Ross, the guest artist of the dance lesson and Noemi Lapzesen, the demonstrator, are both major dancers with the company. Ross is the company's

leading male dancer and dances in almost every work of the active repertory. He has also performed with his own company. Miss Lapzesen came to the United States in 1957 from Buenos Aires to study at the Juilliard School. In 1961 she was a soloist with the Bertram Ross Company.

Maida Withers, an instructor of dance at the University, was in charge of the program and considered it a great privilege to have the Graham dancers teach at GW. She mentioned that it had been the policy of the company to give no master classes on this tour, but an exception was made for GW.

All three of the Graham company dance concerts were sold out. It's no wonder -- this was the first time this world renowned company has performed in Washington in about 15 years.

Having revived several of the dances she choreographed in recent years, Miss Graham drew the audience to a standing, many curtain-called ovation after the Monday night concert. And acclaim was especially wild for Miss Graham herself; she danced the title role in "Judith," the final dance of Monday night.

The Graham dance technique has evolved to a form of dance-drama. All Graham-choreographed works tell a story or at least have a definite and obvious meaning. Other dances performed on Monday night were "Seraphic Dialogue," which tells the story of St. Joan, and "Secular Games," an interaction spiced with humor between male and female dancers.

For an hour and a half last Monday morning, the two Graham Company teachers taught as much of this technique as could be learned. The company also supplied their own piano accompanist to aid the class.

Mrs. Withers hopes to have another master class in November and says Dance Production Groups plans to sponsor two more after that.



photograph by Charles Boykin

ADVANCED DANCE students from around the city follow instruction in the Graham technique while watched by onlookers.



DIMOCK GALLERY, GW's new art addition in Lower Lisner Lounge, is an art first for the University. Opened last month, the gallery will display works of professors, students, and lesser known artists. Pictured is the main room of the gallery.

Culturally Speaking

GW Culture Metamorphosis

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

A LONG-OVERDUE CHANGE has come over the University in the past several years. GW is finally assuming its cultural responsibilities to the city.

Part of a University's function has traditionally been to provide cultural education and atmosphere to its home town.

In Washington, of course, this function may have seemed rather minimal. Until recent years, the city had an unbelievable cultural lag. And this lagging need was easily fulfilled through private enterprise. But now the city has culturally grown, and for a city of a million Washington has over-blossomed.

And it is pleasing to see this blooming process spread to the University. Art, music, poetry, speaker programs and drama all are budding on campus if they haven't already flowered.

The opening of the Dimock Gallery last month in Lower Lisner Auditorium-- the first regular gallery in GW's history--marked a beautiful exposition place for paintings and sculpture by talented but relatively unknown artists. Also helpful to the University in the field of art has been its long-time association with the nationally known Corcoran Art Gallery.

George Steiner, chairman of the music department, has campaigned intensively to provide the University with quality concerts. It is to his credit that at least once a month a concert of the University Concert Series heard, or the University Orchestra performs--these concerts free in Lisner. It is to the discredit of the 13,000 GW students that more people don't attend these Thursday night concerts.

Cheap Ballet Flick...

RUDOLF NUREYEV, Margot Fonteyn, and the Royal Ballet will perform the movie version of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Apex Theater starting this Wednesday and running to Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Tickets for the evenings of Friday, October 21 and 28 and the Saturday matinees of October 22 and 29 will be sold at the Student Union Ticket Office at a student discount price of \$2 instead of the regular \$2.50.

Last year began a new literary trend at the University. Drs. Columbus and Ganz of the English department read their way into many students' hearts as they spouted poetry in friendly competition at Superdorm and the Agora. And the tradition continues this year as literature reading by professors drew large crowds to the Agora for the past two Sunday nights.

The administration's "hands off" speaker policy instituted last year which allows any speaker on campus without administration permission, has led to an increasing influx of them. Drawn from a bucket of highly diversified experts, the speakers coming to GW have presented authoritative, varying views on just about everything.

Lisner Auditorium, with its wide stage and fine acoustics, has consistently attracted the finest of talent in all fields. And all the events which come to Lisner bearing a "Sponsored by George Washington University" label, are a great boon to both the University and the community.

This was especially noticed last week as the Martha Graham Dance Company was attracted to Lisner. Far-sighted GW dance instructors took advantage of the situation. They invited two of the Graham dancers to give a master class here at the University to students of dance throughout the area. The class, a great success, brought over fifty advanced dance students from American and Maryland Universities, and the dance studios in the city to the GW women's gym.

One area finally beginning to build is drama. The University has long repressed any overt desires to improve its drama, or even to catch up with its four college rivals. Long overshadowed by a lack of rehearsal space and by the difficulty of obtaining the use of Lisner's stage, the drama department has contented itself with a musical, a drama, and several one-acts during a school year.

But David Kleserman, new director in the department, has revealed plans to place the University far ahead of the other Universities in at least one area of drama--children's theater, one of the most satisfying theater forms. He also looks forward

to the completion of the new Student Center with a permanent University stage, at which time he hopes a regular season of plays can be performed.

Dr. L. P. Leggett, chairman of the speech and drama department, wants to make GW proud of its theater program.

The people behind these cultural innovations which have occurred in the past year or so deserve great praise. But the most satisfying and useful acclaim for these people and their projects should be support by the students of these new-found activities.

arts and entertainment

Potomac Seeking Entries; Plans Talks and Prizes

THE POTOMAC, the University's literary magazine published once each semester is now being organized for the fall edition, and editor Roger Snodgrass needs entries.

Any University student may submit his prose, poetry or photography to the Potomac by placing it in the Potomac box in the entrance of the Student Union Annex.

Snodgrass, winner of last year's best poem award, says that prizes of \$25 will be given to the best poetry and prose submission. The winners will be chosen from all entries by an impartial board of faculty members. The GW Campus Club donated the prizes last year.

Each of last year's issues was 32 pages. However, editor Snodgrass hopes to include more pages in this year's issues. And of course, he is hoping for more

Tales of Two Concerts

Cliburn Lacks Magic; Aznavour Oozes Class

by Axel L. Freudmann

A GRANDIOSE VAN CLIBURN led the National Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the 1966-67 season last Tuesday evening. Cliburn played the piece which brought him to world fame in 1958, the Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 for piano and Orchestra.

Cliburn as fine a pianist as he is, did not live up to his own fine standards and did not capture altogether the "emotional magic" that has won Tchaikovsky fans over the world.

Besides lacking in interpretation his performance was marred by more than an occasional wrong note. In the majestic first movement Cliburn seemed to merrily pound on the piano instead of bringing out the heart stirring melody in the manner of a truly fine artist.

During the second movement, Cliburn and the orchestra seemed to settle down, however, and both played interpretively as he attained his capabilities. The exciting final movement was brought to a stirring climax, although Cliburn seemed to be slightly out of control during certain fast passages when he was barely able to play the notes much less interpret them. Generally, however, he did bring the concert to a fine conclusion, although it would have been nice had the orchestra and pianist ended together.

The surprise highlight of the evening was Conductor Howard Mitchell's rendition of Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. 2." This work is romantic in temperament, simple and direct in expression. The orchestra has rarely played so well. Woodwinds and brass emitted a pure lyrical sound. Mitchell led the orchestra through a very flowing and moving three movements to an exciting climax. Hanson was present to receive along with the orchestra a well deserved standing ovation.

Other works of the evening included "Variations on America" by Charles Ives, transcribed for orchestra by William Schuman and "Medea's Meditation" and "Dance of Vengeance" by Samuel Barber. Both were well read and performed, thus rounding out a fine beginning to the new season.

A VERY CLASSY, sophisticated,

ed, singer, songwriter, and man, Charles Aznavour, dominated the hearts of a cosmopolitan crowd at Constitution Hall Saturday night. To describe Aznavour is to place him as France's equivalent to Frank Sinatra although he is actually more like a male Edith Piaf.

Aznavour sang about the joys and sorrows that have confronted him and with this he offered us some philosophical observations. He, no doubt, knows how to pull the heart strings of his audience, especially the women. As a popular song writer he knows how to combine the emotional impact of his thoughts with his soul stirring music.

Among the highlights of an enjoyable performance were his renditions of "Reste," "La Boheme, L'enfant de Seize Ans," and "You have to learn." He reminded us once more rather dramatically, that we have to learn through the heart and face humiliation.

Aznavour's rather imposing style seemed to permeate the vulnerable hearts of most of those present.

Pete Seeger Comes To Lisner This Weekend

PETE SEEGER, America's troubador, will perform at Lisner Auditorium this Friday and Saturday. Both performances are at 8:30 pm.

Seeger's popularity, which extends far beyond the regular folk music followers, has resulted in sold-out performances for his previous Washington appearances. The upcoming two concerts are expected to handle capacity audiences.

The Folklore Society of Greater Washington is sponsoring Seeger's performance. The Society's season will include the Clancey Brothers and Tommy Makem, Irish folk singers; Judy Collins, and Buffy Sainte-Marie, American folk singers.

Tickets for the Seeger concerts are priced at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00 and may be obtained at the Talbert Agency in the Willard Hotel, at Learmont Records in Georgetown, or by mail-order from Stanley-Williams Presentations, 1715 37th St., Washington, D.C.

Dance Workshop...

ATANAS KOLAROUSKI, Yugoslavian folk dancer, will lead a workshop of Macedonian folk dances in the Superdorm Cafeteria, 8:30 pm, Friday, October 28.

Kolarouski, dancer and choreographer for Tanec, the Yugoslav state folk ballet, is currently on his second tour of the U.S., brought back by popular demand.

He has travelled extensively among the small villages of his country in search of source material for his internationally famous choreography. As a performer, he derives his own dances from the original folk. Kolarouski will demonstrate the source dances and the audience will be invited to participate.

The workshop is open at no charge to all GW students presenting a student I.D. card. Others may attend for \$1. At least one hundred members of the folk dance classes are expected to attend.

A Talk With the Director

Plans To 'Make GW Proud of Its Theater'

by Berl Brechner

"WE CAN'T DO THEM like Broadway, so why try to do them at all?"

With this, David Kieserman, new director for the University Players explains why he has set out on a unique venture to improve the University's drama program through experimentation.

He has plans--lots of them. Plans for a mime workshop, an experimental theater group, and most of all, plans to build a top-notch children's theater program.

"We want to set up a working relationship with the Children's Theater of Washington and with Project Headstart," says Kieserman. "And if children can't come to the theater, we have to go to the children."

The two children's productions



for this year, "Pinocchio" in December and "Rumpelstiltskin" in May, will be performed in Lisner Auditorium but also will be taken on tour. The tours will include elementary schools and churches in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Other new activities include a mime workshop and an experimental theater group. The mime workshop, contained within the University Players, will be directed by David Gustafson, another new member of the drama department and technical director for "Charley's Aunt," the homecoming musical. According to Kieserman, the purpose of the workshop will be "to acquaint students with mime as an art form."

The experimental theater



MUSICAL PERFECTION is the objective in any musical as director Kieserman works with Laura Campbell on one of her songs in "Charley's Aunt."

group, also within the University Players, will do all types of productions. The group, according to Kieserman, will write their own works or adapt from any other form. And they will do anything theatrical--plays, original reviews, or even a movie if financially feasible.

Both the mime and experimental groups will perform on tour and produce as they see fit. Kieserman, hoping to spread theater and build audiences, sees the groups playing at the Agora, or possibly the Tomfoolery--anywhere convenient since a full stage will not be necessary. He also believes that the formation of these groups will give the players more opportunities than a musical and spring drama.

Acting talent at GW, says Kieserman is "the best I've ever found. It's the most mature. I was overwhelmed. Both the boys and girls are just incredible. These are delightful people who want to work."

Kieserman, teaching since 1958, received his Masters degree in drama from the University of Illinois and has taught the past two years at the University of Chicago laboratory school. He has also been working summer stock as a professional actor.

He looks forward to the completion of the new Student Center with its five-hundred seat theater. Kieserman still will emphasize children's theater, but will be able to do more adult plays and experimental work. The difficulties of getting use of Lisner's stage, he said, has stymied GW theater. But with their own theater, the players ought to be able to plan a full season of theater.

Happy with the way "Charley's Aunt" is shaping up, Kieserman noted how he is making the play non-standard. "Whenever we found a cue, we inserted a song. It may have nothing to do with the plot, but the words, with slight changes, fit the play."

In the spring, Gustafson will direct Euripides' "The Bacchae" and Kieserman will be technical director.

Dr. L. P. Leggette, head of the speech and drama department, wants to make GW proud of its theater program. For this reason, Kieserman and Gustafson were brought here.

Kieserman, whose main purpose is to create an audience for theater commented on GW theater prospects, "This theater group will only be as good as the people who come and support it."



photographs by Charles Boykin

DIRECTOR David Kieserman, new to the GW speech and drama department this year, offers a pointer on lines to actors during rehearsals last week for "Charley's Aunt," the Homecoming musical to be performed in Lisner early in Nov.

GW Drama Dept. Presents Skit For Aid Project

GW'S DRAMA Department, participating in a community service project, presented a skit for the National Congress of Recreation Commissions meeting here in Washington.

David H. Kieserman, director of theatrical activities for GW directed and performed on the skit. Gray Hume and Elizabeth Duquette of the University Players, completed the cast.

The skit was written by the drama department of the Topeka, Kansas Recreation Commission. Dr. L. P. Leggette, chairman of the speech and drama department at GW introduced the cast members.

Tickets, Tickets...

STUDENT UNION TICKET Office, in addition to selling Fall Concert tickets, is offering tickets at a discount to the movie version of "Romeo and Juliet," a ballet starring Rudolph Nuryev and Margot Fonteyn.

Also on sale are \$1.75 student tickets to Arena Stage, "Macbeth" opening next week.



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Hampshire College Revolutionizes Education

THE HAMPSHIRE VALLEY, Mass. (CPS) -- In cooperation with faculty and administration, students in the Hampshire Valley are developing radical educational plans for their colleges -- the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke.

Last year, a \$6 million donation, establishing a trust fund, gave impetus for a four-school

cooperative college, free from tradition, trustees, rigid curricula and departmental divisions. Named Hampshire, the school is planned to encourage intellectual initiative through a community as open as possible to the unpredictable development of ideas.

The original plan for this residential, coeducational school,

written by professors from the area college, maintained that students could be taught to educate themselves under a faculty as small as fifty for one thousand students. The plan advocated intensive seminars with 12 students each, beginning in freshman year, to train students for an active role in their education.

After the report was issued, students from Smith and Amherst Colleges submitted proposals advocating a highly flexible academic program in which the curriculum would have no requirements, and faculty and student assessments would substitute for grades.

A faculty committee working

with the presidents of the four colleges and newly appointed Hampshire College president Franklin Patterson, formerly director of the Carnegie Corporation Committee on Educational Television, will release plans for the college this month.

Meanwhile, the area schools are re-evaluating their own programs. This semester, Smith College, following Mt. Holyoke's lead, changed from a five to four course system with fewer requirements and an increased opportunity for independent study.

At Amherst, a faculty committee issued a "student life" report last year which discussed the relationship of the student to his educational experience. The committee made suggestions from abolishing fraternities to improving faculty-student relations by having faculty live in dormitories.

Now students and faculty are forming a Free University similar to those in New York, Los Angeles, Austin, Boulder, Chicago, Philadelphia, Ann Arbor and San Francisco.

As most Free Universities, the new school offers unconventional courses not included in college curricula. These include black nationalism, the fiction of James Purdy, works of Sartre, a critique of modern democratic society, Latin America, and folk-music.

Free Universities grew out of the 1964-65 Berkeley student protests, when leaders of the Free Speech Movement called a student strike and invited faculty members to lecture on civil liberties and civil disobedience.

Since then, Free Universities have proliferated "in response to the intellectual bankruptcy and spiritual emptiness of the American education establishment," as described in the Free University of New York catalogue.

Classes, which are self-directed in reaction against traditional restrictions, meet in college facilities, churches, apartments, coffee shops. No degrees are granted.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. **You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. **You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. **You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. **You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fatful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. **You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

*** © 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

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SHULTON



Letters to the Editor

Schlagel Protests Bias

(Continued from page 12) say this, but this is directly contrary to practically every statement I made, except the one quoted: "I shall try to be objective and benefit from the comments."

The following are some of the questions and my answers which Mr. Epstein conveniently ignored.

Quest. "Do you think that the evaluation emphasized the important aspects of teaching qualities?" Ans. "I think it emphasized of necessity, interest and entertainment over that of effective teaching or transmission of knowledge -- of necessity, because the student can evaluate the first quite easily, but has difficulty evaluating the latter."

Quest. "Do you think that the system of grading the professors was fair and valid?" Ans. "There are many obvious discrepancies between the verbal evaluations and the letter grade; e. g., cf. Prof. Gallagher in anthropology and Prof. Griffith in philosophy. Both received the same letter grade, but the comments were very far from equal."

Quest. "Do you feel that the general evaluation of the introductory course is just and valid?" Ans. "It disagrees markedly with my own feeling as to the rapport between the class and myself. At the end of each course several students invariably tell me 'it was the most challenging course they have had at the University.' This is quite different from the quoted statement (in the Academic Evaluation) that 'The interested student will find the course fairly stimulating.'"

Along with the above answers obviously critical of the Evaluation, I added the following comment which Mr. Epstein again chose to ignore. "My main criticism of the Evaluation is that it assumes that the average student is mature enough and discerning enough to evaluate the difference between content and form."

"As advisor to the undergraduate Philosophy Club for nine years, I have been appalled at how undiscerning student evaluations of outside speakers generally have been. They, the students, are impressed by a person who is humorous, glib, clever, and adept at a kind of one-upmanship."

"However, if the speaker is careful, scholarly, original, and creative the average student is unable to judge this, though the better students often can. Because of this experience, I do not place much confidence on an evaluation reflecting the opinion of the majority of the students. Hence I believe the evaluation is misleading in assuming that students are competent to adequately evaluate their professors. I think it actually 'degrades' the faculty."

Let the reader compare these remarks with those quoted in the Hatchet by Mr. Epstein, and decide whether my "reaction" was accurately reported.

/s/ Richard S. Schlagel
Chairman, Department of
Philosophy

Field Hockey...

THE FIRST HOME GAME of the year against American will be played by the women's field hockey team on Oct. 18 at 23rd St. and Constitution Ave. Spectators may ride the team bus which leaves at 3:45. For additional information, call Donna Abbey, 676-6280.

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-ARROW-

Valparaiso University

Greeks Question Their Purpose, Procedures

VALPARAISO, Md. (CPS) -- As a key to eliminating "discriminatory practices" and the "trivial, anti-intellectual character" of their fraternity's activities, the presidents of the social fraternities at Valparaiso University have advocated a complete split with their nationals by the end of this semester.

In a guest editorial in the Sept. 30 issue of the student newspaper, the Torch, the eleven fraternity presidents expressed doubts that their chapters served any positive purpose as presently organized.

They charged that the most crucial weakness of the system was its "apathy regarding the academic enterprise," and suggested that "the general greek attitude is one of disdain toward diligent and sustained interest in critical inquiry."

The entire student body suffers from the fraternities' "ridiculous" and "annoying" rushing procedures, they said. In addition, fraternity men themselves suffer from their pledging pro-

grams which include "absurd physical and mental endurance tests."

The eleven categorically stated that fraternities are guilty of discrimination toward minority groups and explained that, while many national fraternities have no clauses specifically excluding certain people, "gentlemen's agreements" or some other arrangement on the local level strongly discourages the pledging of Negroes.

Disaffiliating from the nationals would "once and for all eliminate the claim 'we may discriminate, but it's due to national policy of some sort,'" they said.

Local autonomy would allow each fraternity more freedom in establishing its own internal reform programs, they suggested.

They proposed that all fraternities sign a pledge stating they will not discriminate. This would, they said, give public and official notice of the attitude

which fraternities should have had all along.

Having declared local autonomy the 11 presidents said they would work to abolish the unit rule, or "blackball" system.

Primarily responsible for discriminatory practices, the unit rule, they said, means that the negative vote of only one member can be enough to exclude a candidate from the fraternity.

They suggested the establishment of reasonably acceptable alternatives for determining membership, such as requiring a 15 per cent negative vote for rejection of a candidate.

The 11 national social fraternities on the Valparaiso campus include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Pi.

Several of the fraternities' national offices said that relations had always been good with Valparaiso chapters and found the

actions of the 11 presidents hard to believe.

Bruce Nelchert, Tau Kappa Epsilon executive secretary, said that it was a chapter's own fault if it was anti-intellectual and agreed that "stupid" rush rules should be eliminated.

Some of the national offices added that their chapters already had local autonomy in selecting members, but others refused to comment.

Reaction on the Valparaiso campus has been mixed. Dean of Men Carl Galow said the fraternities were in a "change or perish" position and commended the statement. The University president has also indicated his support.

A majority of the fraternity men probably never even read the editorial, Torch editor Tim Zorn commented, and reaction among the greeks has been lukewarm. There seems to be a consensus among the leaders, however, he said, that the criticisms were all too true.

The statement was originally

drafted and presented to the presidents for their signatures by Student Body President Mark Schwehn. Schwehn was elected last spring partially as a "fraternity candidate" and a moderate on the reform issue.

His erstwhile "radical" opponent said that Schwehn's initiative on the fraternity question had come as a rather pleasant shock.

Stanford Makes English Comp, Frosh Favorite

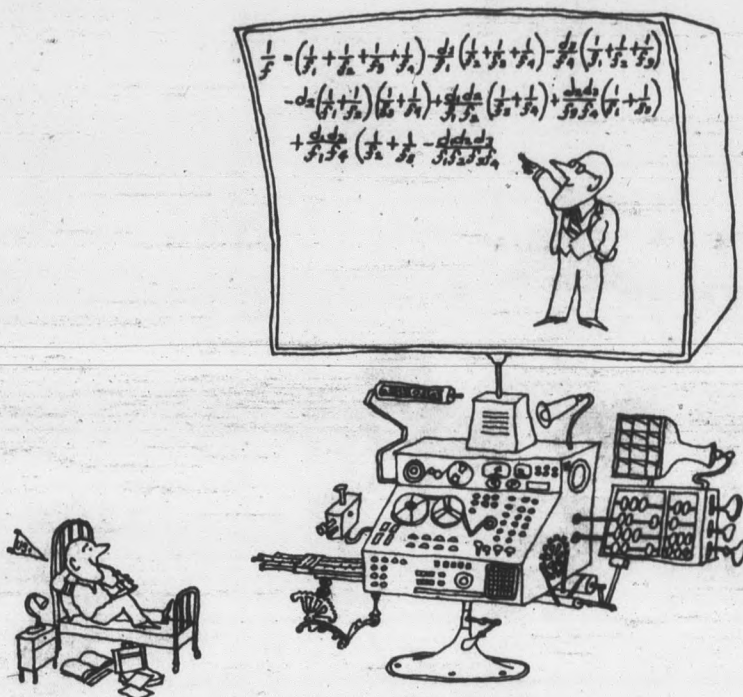
STANFORD, CALIF. (CPS) -- Freshman English, once the bane of all first year students, may easily become the favorite course for freshmen at Stanford University.

Professional writers will teach a creative writing program for freshmen in a three-year experiment. The writers, brought to Stanford from universities across the country, will devote their entire teaching time to seminars consisting of only twenty freshmen. Prof. John Hawkes, novelist and member of the Brown University English department, is director of the project.

First term instructors, in addition to Hawkes, include short story writer Sylvia Berkman, Wellesley College, and novelists Leo Litwak, San Francisco State, and Jerome Charyn and Clive Miller, both of Stanford.

Others teaching during the academic year include novelists Mitchell Goodman and Mark Mirsky, both from City College of New York, and poet-playwright Prof. William Alfred of Harvard.

The U. S. Office of Education is supporting the project with a \$185,000 contract.



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you could stay in the sack all day

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as a video image,
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For the next week or so,
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sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



Colonials Upset E. Carolina, 20-7

by Ricky Reff

LED BY ALERT defensive play, aided by a unique defensive line and a strong offense, the GW Colonials avenged last year's 21-20 defeat to East Carolina by whipping the Pirates 20-7 at D.C. Stadium.

For veterans Tom Metz, Lou Astolfi, Norm Neverson, Tom Reilly, Bruce Keith and others, the victory over the Pirates was especially sweet, for more than anyone, they remember the East Carolina defeat of the Buff last year as GW was driving for the Southern Conference title.

The Colonials combined a quick hitting offense led by Steve Molnar's second plus-100 yd. game, and an alert defense that picked off four passes and recovered two fumbles.

The game featured a new type of defense by GW to combat the antiquated single wing attack of East Carolina. The new defensive setup was that of a six man defensive line with all three defensive tackles, Ken Doyen, Ralph Beatty and Paul Janssen in at the same time.

This bit of strategy might very well have been the difference in the game, because having three tackles simultaneously playing allowed sophomore Paul Janssen to play and turn in the most outstanding performance of his varsity grid career.

Going into the game, the East Carolina Pirates were ranked among the top ten in the nation in total offense for major colleges, with a total of 1368 yds., an average of 342 yds. per game. Bill Bailey, the East Carolina tailback, was the Southern Conference total offense leader with 621 yds., a game average of 155 yds. To the credit of the

tremendous Colonial defensive unit, East Carolina was held to a total offense of 260 yds., 80 below their average. Sixty-one yds. came on one play late in the ball game with the outcome already certain.

In the first half when GW rolled to its insurmountable lead, the defense held East Carolina to 60 yds. rushing, and no yards passing for a total offense of 60 yds. in the first half. The yardage gained in the second half by East Carolina was mainly through desperation passes to break up the first shutout in its grid history. Even with the barrage of passes, the GW pass defense held, allowing only 12 pass completions in 34 attempts.

The game opened as GW won the toss and elected to receive. Steve Molnar took the kickoff 33 yds. out to the GW 46 yd. line. On the first play, Molnar took a hand-off up the middle for a loss of a yard and on second down took a pitch out wide for a gain of 2 to the 47. On third down, Davis went back to pass, but was caught in the backfield for a loss of 8 as his receivers were covered.

Bob Schmidt's punt traveled to the Pirate 27 and was not returned. On first down Bill Bailey tried to hit Gravatt at the GW 43 but the pass fell incomplete. GW held on the next two downs and Herring punted to Metz on the 25.

On the first play from scrimmage, Molnar carried four yards but fumbled, and East Carolina recovered on the 29. Sophomore fullback George Gay carried down the middle for 6 yards to the 23. Bailey then carried off tackle to the 20. With third and 1, Gay was stopped one foot short of the first down by Rich Strobach. Gay

went for short yardage and the first down on a 3-yd. run.

Bailey tried to circle right end, but Norm Neverson was waiting for him and tripped him up for a yard loss. On third down, the Pirates attempted a triple hand-off from Gay to Gravatt to Bailey who lost 2 yds. as Neverson diagnosed the play perfectly. On fourth down Bob Faris tried a field goal from the 25 but it was short. GW was off-sides and Faris had another attempt, this time from the 20, but it was wide and to the left.

GW took over on the 20. Jim Barton grabbed the hand-off and sped 12 yards to the 32. On second down, quarterback Glenn Davis faked a hand-off, went back to pass and hit end Paul Tor-

tolani up-the middle for a gain of 27 yards to the Pirate 35.

Molnar, the workhorse, again went around left end and churned his way for 8 yds. to the 27. Davis was smeared for a 6-yd. loss attempting to pass and Molnar was met in the backfield for a 2-yd. loss on third down. Schmidt punted into the end zone on fourth down.

With first down, Gay carried up the middle for a gain of three, as Astolfi made the tackle. Bailey carried for a yard gain as the whole left side of the GW defense came in for the stop. On third down Gay fumbled and Kenny Doyen, last week's Southern Conference lineman of the week, recovered for the Buff at the 23.

Davis fumbled a pitchout on first down. Molnar recovered for a 6-yd. loss to the 29. With second down, Davis rolled out to the right, picked up blockers and gained 16 yards and a first down to the 13. Molnar carried to the 10. Then on second down, Davis went back to pass, looked for Bruce Keith in the left corner of the end zone, but seeing he was covered, hit Steve Molnar in the left flat who carried the mail home for a score with 1:14 left in the first quarter. Mark Gross' PAT was good.

The kickoff was taken by Hicks out to the 26. GW held on 3 downs and Herring punted to Jimmy Barton as the quarter came to a close.

(Continued on page 24)



Photograph by Charles Boykin

Oh, Henny Penny! This guy is falling!

Buff Co-Captain

Spotlight on Tom Metz

by Shelly Franklin

UPON THE CONCLUSION of last season, Tom Metz was granted honorable mention when the Associated Press voted on their All-American team. In addition, he was named to the All-Southern Conference team as a junior defensive back.

Although Tom is one of the best defensive players in the conference, he has proven the ability to go both ways, as well as on kick-off and punt return teams. Last season he led the team in pass receptions with 26 for 295 yards and three touchdowns, and carried the ball

for an average of 5.6 yards per attempt.

On defense, Tom turned in three interceptions and two fumble recoveries. This type of performance is typical of Metz' play this year.

Tom is 5'11" tall and weighs in at 175. He presently is carrying a 3.0 average in managerial accounting and has plans of majoring in finance or control at either Harvard or GW Business School after he graduates this year. His scholastic ability has helped to gain Tom recognition to the All-Southern Conference Team as well as honorable mention to the All-American Academic squad.

GW was able to corral their present co-captain from under the noses of University of Pennsylvania scouts. Tom's high school teammate Steve Welpott had decided upon GW the year before and was at the time playing football for the Colonials. Metz did not intend to go to school at a football factory and thus was pleased with the balance of academic and athletic programs at GW.

Upon viewing high school films of Tom, Coach Camp was very pleased with the balance of offense and defense Metz displayed. This mutual agreement assured Metz and GW a future together.

Tom played his high school football at Conestoga High School in Stratford, Pennsylvania under

(Continued on page 24)

SPORTS

Indians Swamp Citadel

by Ronald Tipton

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ACTION this week-end was highlighted by William & Mary's homecoming victory over the Citadel. GW opponents Army and Villanova also won their games, both by tight scores. Here are the results:

A combination of Dan Darraugh's passing and Marty Fuller's running powered William & Mary to a 24-6 victory over Davidson. Darraugh completed 15 of 22 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns while Fuller carried 27 times for 159 yards. Mike Madden capped the homecoming victory by returning a punt 53-yards for another score.

In a one-sided affair, Davidson ripped luckless Presbyterian 49-13. Quarterback Jimmy Poole threw for three scores and Billy Taylor scored three times on runs. The Wildcats scored 7 of the 11 times they had possession of the ball.

Continuing its search for recognition as a football power, VPI downed Vanderbilt 21-6. Mike Lotia scored the first TD on a spectacular 65-yard punt return. Tackle Sandy Woody picked up a loose ball in the end zone for another score and Ken Barefoot romped 18 yards on a pass from

Jimmy Stafford to round out the scoring.

In a key area clash Maryland upended West Virginia, 28-9. Terrapin quarterback Al Pas-trana threw for two second period TD's to put Maryland ahead to stay. Sophomore Bill Lovett accounted for 141 yards rushing to spark the Maryland offense. The Mountaineer's Garrett Ford scampered for 138 yards and scored the losers' only tally.

Quarterback Bobby Davis smashed three school records as he led Virginia to a 38-27 victory over stubborn VML. Davis accounted for 301 yards total offense, breaking Cavalier records for career total yardage and pass completions.

In late conference action, West Texas State bombed Richmond 41-7, and Furman was crushed by Tampa, 41-2.

The Cadets of Army won their fourth in five outings by downing a scrappy Rutgers team, 14-9. Army recovered three Rutgers fumbles and intercepted four passes to upset the record 30,000 New Brunswick fans in attendance.

Jim Case's fourth quarter field goal provided the margin of victory as Villanova handed Delaware its first defeat of the season, 18-14.

STANDINGS

Conf.	Overall
VMI 1-0	2-3
W. Virginia 1-0	1-3-1
Wm. & Mary 2-1-1	3-1-1
E. Carolina 2-1-1	2-2-1
GW 2-2	2-3
Furman 1-1	1-3-1
Davidson 1-2	2-2
Citadel 1-2	2-3
Richmond 0-2	0-5

Sports and Recreation Calendar

Football

Oct. 22 GW vs. VMI (A), 2 pm.

Frosh Football

Oct. 22 GW vs. William & Mary, Newport News, Va.

Soccer

Oct. 22 GW vs. American University at American.

Judo Club

Oct. 23 Meeting in gym, 12-3 pm.

Intramurals

Oct. 17-20 Table Tennis in gym.

Oct. 22-23 Football.

WRA

Oct. 16 Hydrofoil trip on Potomac. Cost: \$1.50 1 pm.

Oct. 23 Professional football; Redskins vs. Cardinals. Cost: \$3.1 pm.

The Scouting Report

The Scouting Report by Tom Metz, All-Southern Conference defensive back and Honorable Mention All-America (AP), will be a weekly Hatchet Sports Feature.

Virginia Military Institute is another Southern Conference school that has begun the 1968 season with a new football coach, Vito Ragazzo, a William and Mary second team All-American in 1951, returned to Virginia after a five year stint as an assistant coach at North Carolina.

He is attempting to coordinate the offense and defense into an attack that will give the Keydets their first winning season since 1962.

Ragazzo is an advocate of the wide open brand of football, gearing his teams to a passing offense. His philosophy of coaching is to "convince the offense that they can score from anywhere on the field." The biggest asset that his philosophy requires to be successful is a good quarterback, and the Keydets have one in 6-0, 175 pound Hill Ellett.

This left-hander from Roanoke, Virginia had impressive statistics last year (98 completions in 210 attempts for 1254 yards) and has started off well this year. Two weeks ago against Richmond, he completed 12 of 18 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-20 victory. This last week, in a 38-27 defeat at the hands of Virginia, Ellett threw 32 times for 22 completions, 274 yards and four touchdowns.

Ellett's favorite targets included end James Breckenridge, 5-11, 192 and Bill McGown, 6-0, 180, the latter having caught two touchdown passes from Ellett against Virginia. In losses to Georgia and Boston College and in a win over Villanova, Hill Ellett has constantly outshone the opposing quarterback and could

very well be one of the finest passers the Colonials will face all season.

The defense is anchored by All-Southern Conference linebacker Bob Schmalziedt at 5-10, 194, but the overall defense is suffering. With only one letterman returning in the secondary, the Keydet opponents have been throwing successfully and scoring enough to hold VMI to a 2 and 3 record. Standouts on defense include Larry Wertz, 6-2, 196, and guard Bob Randolph, 6-1, 194.

The Colonial pass defense has intercepted eight passes in the last two games; however, the prototype split end-flanker offense of VMI with Hill Ellett will give the Buff their toughest test to date. The Keydets will be throwing a lot of individual fakes to the split receivers hoping to draw the defense up and then strike with the long pass.

The Colonials defeated Citadel and East Carolina the past two weeks in a row, each of the two teams at that time being the temporary conference leaders. VMI is on top this week with a 1-0 conference mark. If the Colonials can stop Hill Ellett, the Buff should win its third in a row.

GW—VMI, Sat.

GW meets VMI this Saturday in Lexington, Virginia. Last year GW shut out VMI 14-0, but this year's squad under quarterback Hill Ellett is leading the Southern Conference with a 1-0 record.

In the series between the two schools GW has won six, lost twelve and tied one.

Lacrosse Club Starts Fall Practice Sessions

THE GW LACROSSE Club began their fall practice sessions Friday at their temporary field on 21st and Constitution avenues. Practices will be held there on Fridays at 5 pm and Saturdays at 10 am until the permanent field is established by the Department of Parks at 23rd and Constitution.

Lacrosse, founded by the mid-American plains Indians to settle land disputes, is described as a hybrid between field hockey and ice hockey. The field is 110 yds. long and 60 yds. wide. Offensive and defensive zones are set off by a mid-line where the ball is put into play after scores or to start play. The playing squad is composed of ten players: a goalie, three defensemen, three attackmen or offensive players, and three mid-fielders who play both offense and defense.

Offensive play resembles basketball with the attackmen, who normally are stationed behind the other team's goal, trying to feed the mid-fielders who are trying to free each other for a shot at the goal. Defense, directed by the goalie, can be man-to-man or zone, depending on the offensive ability of the opponent.

GW's squad has 14 returning players from last year's team which had a 3-3-1 record. Depth is heaviest in the mid-field and defense positions. Bill Sims, who scored seven times and assisted seven times last season, and Kelly Davis, who had eleven goals and six assists, lead the offensive squad. Eddie Perl, Steve Molnar, John Fletcher, Ken Strykowski, Paul Watchel, and Ken Merin are being joined by John Bacon, Rick Vanderslice, Mike Regan, Ed Bradshaw and Ron Blaustein.

The defense lost only Doug McNeil; returning players are Niel Strohmman, Gary Transtrum, Dave Mueller and Rick Selinkoff.

Goal tending duties will be handled by Tom Motaned and Steve Brook. Steve Sommerstine and Harold Sparck will coach.

Because the permanent field will be ready in the spring, the team will be able to schedule home games for the first time. Notre Dame, Catonsville Lacrosse Club, Baybrooke Lacrosse Club, Ohio State and the Washington Lacrosse Club will appear at the 23rd St., field.

Away games are planned with the University of North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Georgetown, the Navy Plebes and the University of Maryland Frosh. Referees will be provided by the Washington Lacrosse Club.

With expanded affairs of the club, finances will be a major problem. The intramural department had again helped the club; other funds will be raised by dances. Each player is responsible for the purchase of a stick or cross. An original purchase of equipment by the school four years ago supplied helmets, gloves and pads for 20 players. Food and gasoline will consume the large part of the club's funds.

An organizational meeting will be held at 9 pm Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 1916 G St. #5.

Recreation Schedule

Oct. 21 "The Ugly American", 8 pm, All-States.

Oct. 23 Four Tennis courts available 1-5 pm, Student Lot #1, 23rd and H St.

Bridge play at Student Union every Wednesday, 3rd floor, 7:30 pm.

Monday thru Friday, gym is open from 7-11 pm for free play.

Saturday and Sunday, gym is open 12 noon to 8 pm for free play.

Gym will be closed Monday (10/17) thru Thursday (10/20), for intramural table tennis.



Photograph by Bill Cohen

Hit 'em again. Hit 'em again, Harder! Harder!

Soccer Team Loses

MARYLAND'S SOCCER team swamped GW 9-0 in a game played Friday at Maryland.

Bernardo Bramson, who doubles as a place kicker for the Terrapin football team, scored three goals within five minutes in the second period as Maryland erupted; for five points in the second quarter.

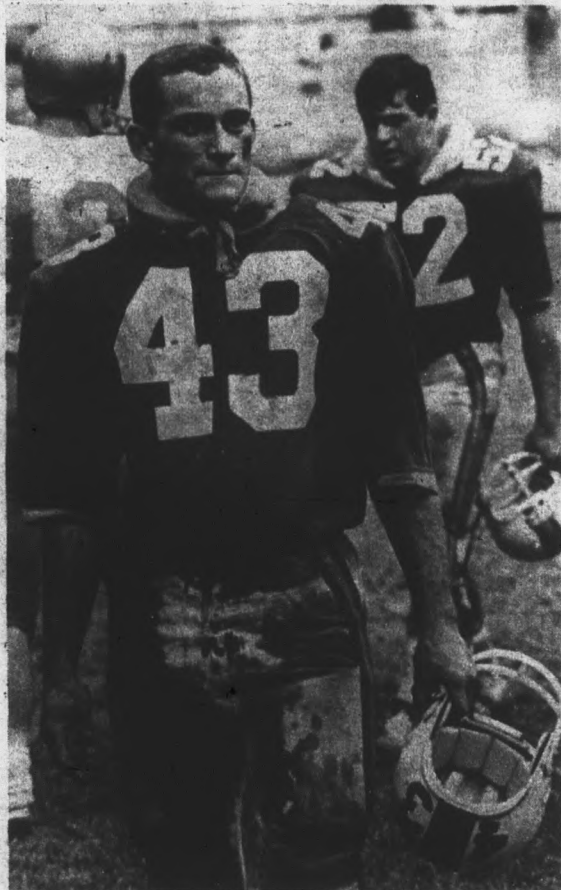
GW meets American University Saturday at American for the latter's homecoming game. Game time is 2:30 pm.

Hatchet Predicts

Davidson--26 Richmond--6 Poole and Gildewell connect to hand Richmond their 18th straight defeat.

Virginia--21 Virginia Tech 14 Davis continues to roll on offense in hot rivalry.

Furman vs. Newberry Who cares?



Photograph by Bill Cohen

Who scheduled this game, anyhow?

GW Composite Statistics

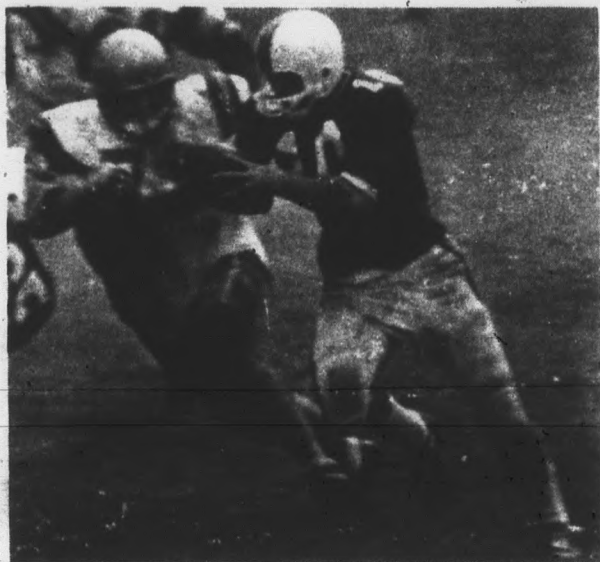
VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS AFTER FIVE (5) GAMES

TEAM	GW	OPPONENTS	INDIVIDUAL			
First Downs	65	72	RUSHING			
rushing	42	40	CARRIES	GAIN	LOST	NET AVG
passing	17	29	Molnar	32	341	17 324 4.0
penalties	6	3	J. Barton	32	149	22 127 4.0
Total Yards Rushing	880	845	Fletcher	27	117	0 117 4.3
Yards lost rushing	153	89	Davis	31	213	103 105 1.3
Net Yards Rushing	727	756	Metz	10	26	1 25 2.5
Net Yards Passing	371	583	Isom	12	27	5 22 1.8
Total Yards Gained (net)	1098	1339	Grosso	3	6	0 6 2.0
Passes Attempted	54	95	R. Barton	1	1	0 1 1.0
Passes Completed	30	43	PASSING			
Passes Intercepted by	8	4	ATT	COMP	PCT	YARDS INT TD
Yards Interceptions ret.	36	57	Davis	41	25	.610 336 2 3
Total Plays (rush & Pass)	302	311	Grosso	13	5	.335 35 2 0
Punts-NO/Yards	26/860	20/697	TOTAL OFFENSE			
Punts blocked by	0	1	PLAYS	YARDS	AVERAGE	
Punting average	33.1	34.9	Davis	122	441	3.6
Kickoffs/Yards Ret.	23/482	15/249	Molnar	82	324	4.0
Punts/Yards returned	9/113	10/150	Grosso	16	41	2.6
Penalties/Yards	17/150	17/147	all others same as above rushing			
Fumbles/No Lost	13/7	12/8	PASS RECEIVING			
Total Points Scored	53	92	NO	YARDS	AVG	LONGEST TD
Touchdowns	6	10	J. Barton	9	78	8.7 18
Field Goals	9/4	8/7	Molnar	7	69	10.0 26 1
Safety	0	2	Metz	4	42	10.5 14
PAT: Passing	0/0	0/0	Keith	4	36	9.0 15 1
Running	0/0	0/0	Tortolani	3	51	17.0 29
Kicking	6/5	10/9	Brain	2	87	43.5 45 1
SCORES TO DATE			Cignetti	1	8	8.0 --8
GW 9 Davidson	13	7,500	KICKOFF RETURNS			
0 Virginia Tech	49	18,000	NO	YARDS	AVG	LONGEST
3 William & Mary	10	2,900	Molnar	9	236	26.2 32
21 The Citadel	13	9,545	J. Barton	5	83	16.6 31
20 East Carolina	7	7,200	Metz	4	77	19.3 25
PASS INTERCEPTIONS			R. Barton	3	55	18.3 24
NO	YARDS RET	LONGEST	Fletcher	2	31	15.5 17
Schmidt	2	21	12			
Hester	2	7	7			
Metz	1	4	4			
Kuharchek	1	3	3			
Strobach	1	1	1			
Janassen	1	0	0			

Colonial Storm Sinks Pirates



Is this pigskin kosher?

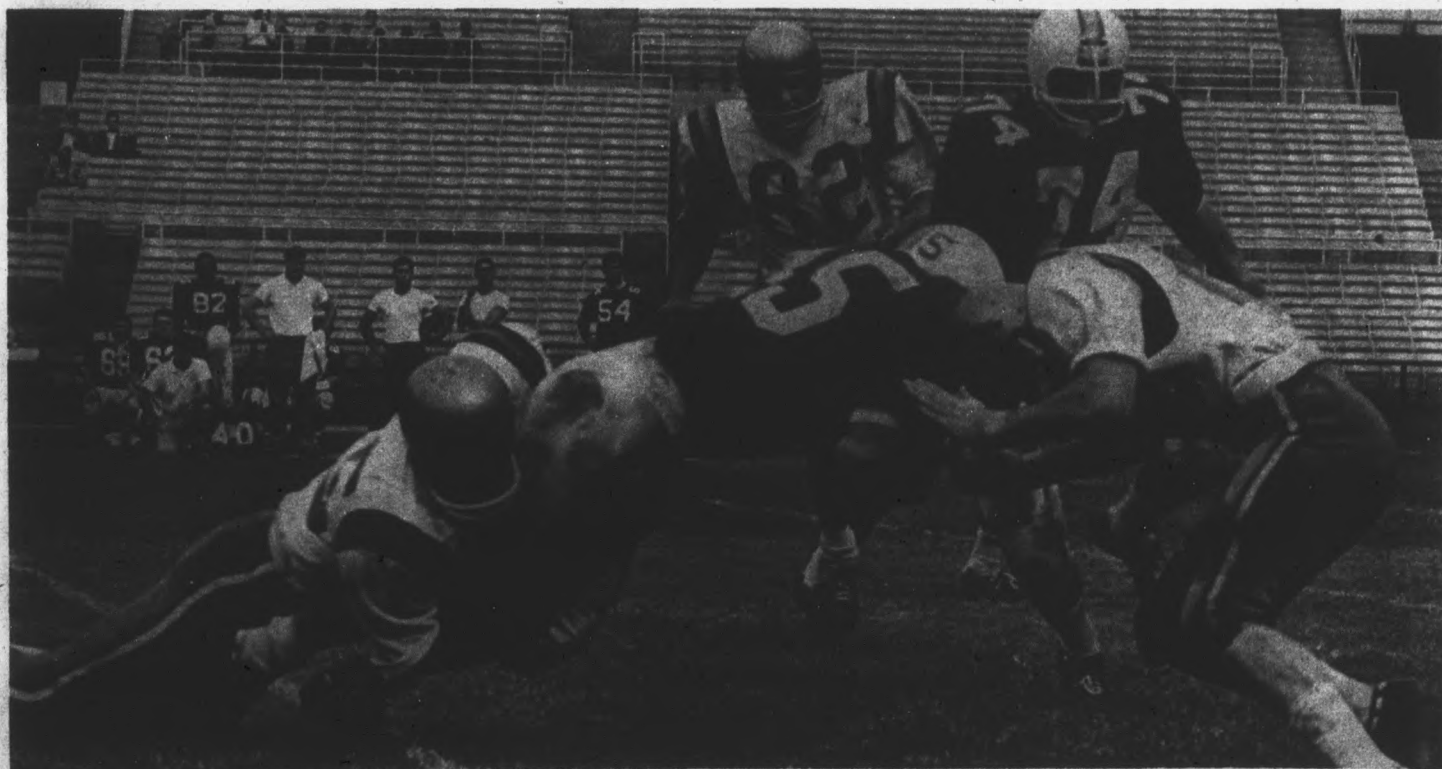


Here — take this And run like hell!



**Who says the GW
team is small?**

Photographs by Charles Boykin
Bill Colen
Dave Mueller



No Matter What Shape Your Head's In...

Molnar—the Workhorse

Defense Brilliant in Victory

(Continued from page 21)

Molnar opened the second quarter with a 4-yd. gain to the GW 33. On third down Davis was stopped at the line but pitched back wide to Steve Molnar who gained a big 11 yds. to the 44. Molnar carried again but was halted by the entire middle of the Pirate defense. Davis crossed up the Pirates with a draw to Ralph Fletcher which gained 14 yds. to the East Carolina 43. Davis tried to hit Keith at the 30 but was unsuccessful. Jimmy Barton carried on the scissors play to the 40 and with third and 7, Davis overthrew Molnar who was wide open at the 35. Schmidt punted out of bounds on the 3.

Flowe carried the ball out to the 10 on 2 plays and on third down, Bailey threw the first of his 3 intercepted passes. Tom Metz snagged and returned it to the 30.

Fletcher and Metz gained 3-yds. on the next two plays to the 27, and on third down, Davis hit Bruce Keith at the 20 for a 6-yd. gain. Fletcher carried for a first down on fourth and one. On second down, Molnar gained 3 after Rick Barton lost one on first down. Davis lost 2 on third down and on fourth down Mark Gross kicked a field goal from the 36 with 7:01 left in the first half. The score was GW 10, East Carolina 0.

Hicks returned the kickoff to the 35 and GW again held on 3 downs. Herring punted 49 yds. to Jimmy Barton who made an 8-yd. return to the 22.

Fletcher was held for no gain on first down. The next play, Molnar went around left end, turning the corner with good speed to the outside and gained 24 yds. to the 46. Jimmy Barton then carried to the East Carolina 39 on two plays totaling 15 yards. Fletcher carried up the middle for 7 and on third down Ellis picked off a Davis pass and carried it 24 yds. to the 44.

On first down, alert Dick Hester knocked down a pass over the middle. Hicks carried for 12 yds. on a triple hand-off to the GW 44. Bailey hit Gay in the right flat, but Neverson was right there to stop the play for no gain. Bailey then tried another pass, this time to Metinger but it was incomplete. Herring

punted into the end zone and GW took over with 46 seconds in the half and ran out the clock.

East Carolina took the kickoff to the 25. On first down, Gay gained 4 to the 29, then carried around left end, but Neverson tripped him up for no gain. On third down, Bailey passed to Gay in the right flat for a gain of 9 as Neverson stopped this play, too. Grant was the final recipient of a triple hand-off but Kenny Doyen was waiting for him for a 2-yd. loss. Bailey then tried to go around left end but Neverson and Paul Janssen put on the stopper.

With third and 11 on the 36, Doyen deflected a Bailey pass at the line and Janssen intercepted and rambled 36 yds. for an apparent touchdown, but the officials ruled that his knees touched on the 31.

Davis passed to Keith for a gain of 15 up the middle down to the 16. After 3 successive runs netted a loss of 5, Mark Gross kicked his second field goal, this time from the 38. With 9:14 left in the third quarter, GW led 13-0.

Hughes returned the kick to the 28. Gay was stopped for no gain. Young carried for 2 as Metz and Astolfi hit him. On third down, Young passed to Withrow but linebacker Dick Hester grabbed it and returned the interception 7 yds. to the 29.

On first down, Davis handed to Steve Molnar who went around right end, shifted into high gear and outraced the Pirate defenders to the right corner of the end zone for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Gross' PAT made the score GW 20 - East Carolina 0 with 7:57 to go in the third quarter.

Hughes took the kickoff to the 24. On first down Janssen batted down Young's pass at the line. GW held once more and Herring punted to Metz on fourth down. Metz took the ball on the 25 and was sprung loose as Norman Neverson almost took off Johnny Schwartz's head at the 27 with a bone-crunching block. Metz took the punt back 27 yds. up the left side, but the whole play was nullified because of a GW penalty on the line. East Carolina retained possession on the 47. On 10 plays the Pirates drove down

to GW's 13, only to give the ball up on downs.

GW took over and rushed by Jimmy Barton, Fletcher and Molnar carried the ball out to the 42 as the third quarter closed. Molnar carried on the next 5 plays and gained down to the East Carolina 34. Davis was smeared on third down attempting to pass and Schmidt punted to the 24, a 15-yard punt.

East Carolina took over on the 24 and tried to mount a scoring drive urged on by their band's inspiring renditions of "Batman" and "Dixie," but to no avail. Gay's pass on first down was incomplete for Young. On second down, Janssen caught Gay in the backfield for no gain. Then Young hit Gravatt up the middle for 21 yds. to the 45. On second down, Young hit Gravatt again on the same play for 16 yds. to the GW 33 as Hester made the stop. Gay carried for 7 to the 26. But on the next play, Pete Kuharchek picked off Young's pass at the 7 and returned to the 11.

GW was halted on 3 plays and Schmidt punted 42 yds. to the 50. Bailey passed to Gravatt for 12 and then for 7 bringing the ball to the 31. Hicks then fumbled and Paul Janssen fell on it at the 25.

A run by Davis and a piling-on penalty, put the ball on the 42. On third down, Davis fumbled and East Carolina recovered on the 44 of GW.

GW held as Herring punted into the end zone. Fletcher carried for 6 off right guard. A flag on the next play put the ball back to the 21.

Davis was stopped at the line but slipped through a pile for 6 yds. to the 23. Schmidt punted on fourth down to the East Carolina 39.

Bailey's pass on second down was incomplete as pressure again was put on by Janssen. On third down, Young caught the GW defense napping as he hit Jimmy Atkins down the right side for a 61-yd. touchdown pass run play, averting East Carolina's first shutout in its grid history. The score came with 1:04 left in the game and Bob Faris, son of GW's director of athletics, made good on the PAT.

Delts Down Disasters In 'A' League Battle

DTD had a golden day Sunday as their 'A' team smothered the Disasters 20-0 while their 'B' team remained unbeaten and unscored upon with a 12-0 victory over PSK. Larry Self, subbing at quarterback for the absent Rich Unger, threw two TD passes and intercepted two passes to pace the Delt 'A' victory. Self's pass to Jim Duff late in the first half broke a scoreless tie. Fourteen more points in the second half clinched the victory and probably the 'A' League championship for the Delts.

In 'B' League action the Delts used an interception by Mike McCormick and two TD passes from Mike Hart to Rick Kaplan and Larry Zebac in topping PSK. PSD also remained unbeaten and unscored upon with a 8-0 victory over SK. Murray Levy caught a Mark Isenberg pass to give PSD its TD and the win.

Other games saw TKE beating KS 12-0, Madison won by forfeit over Adams, SPE over the Avengers, also by forfeit, HCA 7-0 over AEPI, and Emanons, using a 70-yd. run by Rick Reff in the opening minutes went on to beat Theta Tau 13-0.

'A' League results show TEP with a 7-6 victory over Law School. In the first half LeRoy Hachev deflected a pass to his teammate Jack Shore who raced in for the TD and TEP had a quick 6-0 lead. The extra point made it 7-0 which stood until late in the second half when Bob Goulb of Law threw a 5-yd. pass to Bob Bartlerr for a Law TD. The extra point failed, however, and TEP held on for a 7-6 victory.

SAE had a drive in the first half die on the 2-yd. line when time ran out and ended up in a 0-0 tie with D Theta Pi.

This week Saturday 'B' resumes play with Med-YD's, All-States-PSD, SK-TEP, SAE-SN and Calhoun-PSK. Sunday 'B' has AEPI-PSK, DTD-TKE, Avengers-SX, HCA-Madison, Emanons-PSD, SPE-KS and T Tau-Adams. 'A' League finds AEPI-D Theta Phi, SAE-Law and TEP-Disasters.

'A' League

	W	L	T
DTD	1	0	0
TEP	1	0	1
Disasters	1	1	0
AEPI	0	0	1
D Theta Phi	0	0	1
SAE	0	1	1
Law	0	1	0

Sunday 'B' League

	W	L	T
DTD	2	0	0
PSD	2	0	0
TKE	2	0	0
Madison	2	0	0
HCA	1	0	1
PSK	1	1	0
SX	1	1	0
SPE	1	1	0
Emanons	1	1	0
T Tau	0	1	1
KS	0	2	0
AEPI	0	2	0
Avengers	0	2	0
Adams	0	2	0

Saturday 'B' League

	W	L	T
SN	1	0	0
PSD	1	0	0
YD	1	0	0
SAE	0	0	1
All States	0	0	1
PSK	0	0	1
SX	0	0	1
Med	0	0	0
Calhoun	0	1	0
TEP	0	1	0

Three Sport Letterman

MVP in High School

(Continued from page 21)

Coach Bill Paolantonie, whom Metz describes as the "coach who has meant the most to me. He taught me about the relationship between football and life." At Conestoga, Tom Metz was most valuable player for both football and basketball, and led the baseball team in batting. He pitched his American Legion ball club to the state semi-finals

brothers, the younger of whom is a freshman baseball player at Louisiana Tech.

Tom does summer work for the Maritime Administration and enjoys reading about philosophy and politics.

Metz is particularly interested in the problem of man making some sense out of the environment around him. He studies this by asking, "What is my relation to my environment and the people around me; and how should this affect my actions?"

One definite effect the environment has had on No. 41 has been to play an outstanding brand of football. His excellent hands and hard work in studying films and pass patterns have drawn Tom the assignment of defending against the opponent's best pass receiver.

Against The Citadel, Metz returned a third quarter Cadet punt for 55 yards and a touchdown to give GW a 21-13 lead and insure their first victory of the year. Tom says that he feels secure knowing that his roommate, Bob Schmidt, is playing the free safety, because "even if my man beats me on a pattern, Bob will be there to pick him up."

Metz lost two dollars to his roomy on a bet concerning interceptions. While Tom was unable to pick off a Citadel aerial, Schmidt latched on to two. Thanks to the improvement of some of the younger players, Tom Metz expects to conclude the year with a respectable record.

GW- East Carolina Statistics

Geo. Wash. vs. E. Carolina

	GW	E.Car.
First Downs Rushing	12	2
First Downs Passing	4	7
First Downs by Penalties	2	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	18	10
Number Attempts Rushing	59	29
Yards Gained Rushing	246	100
Yards Lost Rushing	41	4
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	205	96
Number Passes Attempted	7	34
Number Passes Completed	4	12
Number Passes Had Intercepted	1	4
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	60	164
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	66	63
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	265	260
Number Opponents Passes Intercepted	4	1
NET YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED	14	24
Number Times Punted	4	5
Number Punts Had Blocked	0	0
PUNTING AVERAGE, YARDS	30.5	40.5
Number Punts Returned	1	2
NET YARDS PUNTS RETURNED	8	12
Number Kickoffs Returned	2	5
NET YARDS KICKOFFS RETURNED	44	83
Number Times Penalized	-4	2
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	31	30
Number Times Fumbled	5	2
NUMBER OWN FUMBLES LOST	2	2

Attendance 7200

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
RUSHING					
	Molnar	23	109	8	101
	Davis	17	45	32	13
	J. Barton	6	41	0	41
	Fletcher	9	44	0	44
	Metz	4	7	1	6

	Player	Att.	Com.	Intc.	Yds
PASSING					
	Davis	7	4	1	60

	Player	No.	Yds	TD
PASS RECEIVING				
	Tortolani	1	29	-
	Molnar	1	10	1
	Kieth	2	21	-

	Player	No.	Avg.
PUNTING			
	Schmidt	4	30.5

	Player	No.	Yds.
PASS INTERC.			
	Metz	1	4
	Janssen	1	0
	Hester	1	7
	Kuharchek	1	3



Tom Metz

Tom's greatest thrill in high school sports came in his final football game as a senior. On Thanksgiving Day, he ran back a punt for 90 yards against Westchester and gave Conestoga a 12-6 victory.

Tom, who is now 21, was born in Michigan, but lived there only a short time. Before moving to New Orleans in his freshman year of college, Metz spent six years each in Dallas, Indiana, and Stratford.

Tom has two very athletic